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Historic court battle for tapes starts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon refused today to comply with subpoenas for White House documents and tape recordings of his conversations with aides about Watergate. Both the Senate Watergate Committee and Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox immediately started legal action to compel Nixon to comply.

Nixon said he would not furnish tape recordings of five meetings with John W. Dean III, his former counsel, who charged in five days of testimony before the committee that in conversations on Sept. 15, 1972 and in March, 1973, Nixon disclosed he knew of the Watergate cover-up.

The President said he would furnish some of the papers sought by the subpoenas — if more specific requests were made.

"I cannot and will not consent to give any investigatory body private presidential papers," Nixon wrote in a letter read at the start of the Senate committee's hearing.

"To the extent that I have custody of other documents or

information relevant to the work of the select committee, and that can properly be made public, I will be glad to make these available in response to specific requests."

After Cox received a similar letter, he asked Chief District Court Judge John J. Sirica to sign a show cause order directing the administration to tell why it should not be compelled to comply with the subpoenas. Sirica did so, giving the White House until Aug. 7 to reply.

The seven-member committee, meantime, voted unanimously to instruct Chief Counsel Samuel Dash to carry the issue to court. He will seek a declaratory judgment from the court asking for an order telling Nixon to comply.

Both moves will launch a legal battle which legal experts expected ultimately would have to be settled by the Supreme Court. Some said a decision could be reached within three months.

Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., called Nixon's condition that the panel specify exactly which documents it wants "an impossibility."

Nixon, in his letter to Ervin, said, "You will understand, I am sure, that it will simply not be feasible for my staff and me to review thousands of documents to decide which do and which do not fit within the sweeping but vague terms of the subpoena."

The motion to send Dash to court was made by Republican Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr. of Tennessee, the vice chairman. It carried on a vote of 6-0. Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., attending a conference on the farm bill, later telephoned his affirmative vote to the committee to make it unanimous.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters: "The President is very confident of his constitutional position as outlined in the letters and the President fully expects his position to be upheld in the courts. Of

course the President, as in any other matter, would abide by a definitive decision of the highest court."

This carefully prepared statement indicated Nixon, too, expected the issue to reach the highest court.

Nixon was only the second president to be subpoenaed — and became the first to fully defy one.

Thomas Jefferson was subpoenaed in 1809 to appear at the treason trial of Aaron Burr, his old political enemy. Jefferson did not appear, but he satisfied the request by submitting letters he had written.

Nixon referred to his arguments in previous letters to the committee. They said he could not make confidential papers public because to do so would endanger the independence of the presidency as established by the constitutional doctrine of separate but equal governmental branches — the executive, legislative and judicial.

today in brief

Hijack victims flown out

ATHENS (UPI) — The first of two Japan Air Lines relief planes flying the passengers and crew of a hijacked jumbo jet to Tokyo arrived here today from Benghazi, Libya, and the victims were treated to free shoes, cigarettes, whiskey and a buffet of Japanese food.

A DC8 arrived here at 2:20 p.m. (6:20 a.m. MDT) en route to Tokyo via Karachi and Bangkok. A second DC8 left Libya's Benghazi airport today for Tokyo via Amsterdam and Anchorage, Alaska, the same polar route being flown by the 747 when it was hijacked last Friday.

Ray charges conspiracy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Martin Luther King, filed suit Wednesday accusing his trial lawyer and an author of conspiring to keep personal papers from him. Ray said he needs letters written to his lawyer Percy Foreman to ask for a new hearing in federal court. Ray charged the letters were given by Foreman to author William Bradford Huie, who used excerpts in a book, "He Slew the Dreamer."



Reactor contract signed

CHICAGO (UPI) — The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and three principals signed contracts Wednesday for the development of a \$700 million liquid metal fast breeder reactor, the nation's first.

Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, chairman of the AEC, said the reactor would be a demonstrator project at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Soviet Mars probe fired

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said today it has launched Mars 5, its second unmanned Mars probe in five days, on a six-month journey to the red planet.

The news agency Tass said Mars 5 blasted off Wednesday at 9:56 p.m. or 3:56 p.m. EDT, and began chasing Mars 4, which was launched Saturday.

Hanoi raps US spy flight

SAIGON (UPI) — Hanoi today accused the United States of sending a spy plane over North Vietnam and Saigon said 48 soldiers on both sides died in the worst battle since the second Vietnam cease fire took effect June 15.

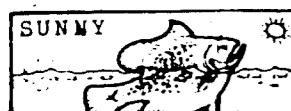
Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency (VNA), in a broadcast monitored in Saigon, accused the United States of violating North Vietnam's air space last Sunday by sending a reconnaissance plane over Dong Hoi, 28 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone separating the two Vietnams.

Canadian ex-premier dies

QUEBEC CITY, Que. (UPI) — Louis St. Laurent, Canadian prime minister from 1948 to 1957, died Wednesday at the age of 91.

Doctors said "it was a natural death due to a drop in blood pressure."

St. Laurent, Canada's 12th prime minister, was an ardent advocate of collective security among the western nations in the United Nations' early years.



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Inaction assailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., today contended that President Nixon "made no move" to fire L. Patrick Gray III as acting FBI director upon learning that Gray had destroyed documents bearing on the scandal.

Weicker said at the nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings that he himself had virtually forced his old friend Gray to step down by leaking the story about the documents to reporters last April as soon as he learned it — some 10 days after Nixon found out.

"I made sure that the story was laid out in front of the public as soon as I got it," Weicker said. "It wasn't something that could be withheld from the American public. These were facts. They were known. All that remained was how they were going to be told."

"But certainly in no wise did it ever occur to me was this something that could be left unattended to, that he could remain as acting director of the FBI," Weicker said.

Gray stepped down April 27, the day after published reports that he had destroyed "political dynamite" documents that had been found in the White House safe of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. three days after the June 17, 1972, bugging arrests at Democratic headquarters.

Weicker exploded after John D. Ehrlichman — who has denied allegations that he ordered the destruction of the documents — testified that Nixon learned about the incident April 13 and had simply directed that a "report" be made on it by officials at the Justice Department.

Hunching forward in his chair, Weicker demanded to know why Ehrlichman and the President "made no move to either get Pat Gray relieved of his duties as director of the FBI or give the information to the American people about what he had done."

"Well, senator, I can't agree with your assertion that he made no move," Ehrlichman said. "He immediately informed those responsible for this entire investigation ... this is a very complex investigation with a lot of aspects to it and with real problems about the rights of individuals and various kinds of legal overtones."

"Certainly the President felt, I know he felt, that this had to be done in an orderly fashion by the law enforcement people who were responsible for the prosecution of the case."

"As it turned out it was well that he did ... I think that in hindsight — while it may sound very self-serving for me to say so — the President took precisely the right step."

Geothermal rules due

BOISE (UPI) — The State Land Board asked the Idaho attorney general's office to prepare rules and regulations for granting geothermal leases.

Land board spokesman Malcolm H. Mossman, director of the geothermal program for the Anschutz Corp., Denver, Colo., told the

Land Commissioner Gordon Trombley told the board there is only one man in the land department working with the mineral leasing and he handles all leasing "including sand and gravel." The land department will work with the attorney general's office in preparing the rules and regulations which will be presented to the board when they are completed, possibly at a special meeting.

SV visitor rock victim

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Kimberlee DiBacco, 8, St. Petersburg, Fla., died Wednesday evening shortly after being struck by a rock falling from a mountainside near Trail Creek Cabin.

According to Sun Valley city police, injured in the accident were Miss DiBacco's brother, Jeffrey, 9, and Bryan Bohn, 10, Stamford, Conn. Both were released following treatment at Moritz Community Hospital.

Police said the accident occurred about 5:45 p.m. as the children were climbing on a dirt covered mountain side during a Teleprompter convention picnic at Trail Creek.

Children climbing above the trio apparently knocked a rock loose, police said. Witnesses told officers the rock struck a glancing blow to Miss DiBacco's head and hit her brother on the shoulder. The rock then struck the Bohn youth, who was below the two on the mountain in the middle back, knocking him down the slope. The rock was 16 to 18 inches long and about 10 inches wide.

Miss DiBacco was taken to Moritz Hospital where she died shortly after arrival. The body was taken to Bird Funeral Home, Hailey and transferred to Asheville, N.C., for funeral services.

The girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiBacco, who were attending the convention picnic. The Bohn youth's parents were also attending the same event.

He told the board questions of who should receive royalties and the determination of geothermal resources as a depletable or non-depletable resource for tax purposes will have to be decided by the courts.

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UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States today vetoed a Security Council resolution deplored Israel's continuing occupation of Arab territory seized in the 1967 Six Day War.

It was the fifth U.S. veto in history of the United Nations and, as in the past, came on grounds the resolution was too one-sided.

The measure was passed originally because



NINTH SURVIVOR of Ozark Airlines prop-jet crash at St. Louis was young female-beagle about two years old, dug out of cockpit wreckage by rescue workers. Airline spokesman said dog was being shipped from Cape Girardeau, Mo., to new owner in Wichita Falls, Tex. It was hurled from cage in baggage compartment through wall into cockpit but sustained only eye injury from spouting fuel. Crash killed 36 persons, 8 surviving. (UPI)

Idaho school districts under bond issue lid

some school districts found their construction needs were rising at a rate faster than assessed valuation, effectively limiting their ability to raise money for school construction. To remedy the problem, the legislature gave all districts the right to bond for 20 per cent of assessed valuation, the total market value of taxable real property construction in a district.

Moore said he was informed the bonding attorneys would not accept bonds under new measure because of the technicality. He said he wasn't certain about what the exact problem was.

So far, Moore said, only one school district, Middleton, has tried to float bonds for 20 per cent of its assessed valuation. He said it had been able to get backing for 16 per cent and would have to await new action by the legislature for final approval.

CSI enrollment drop follows trend

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Academic enrollment dropped this past year at College of Southern Idaho by 12 per cent, and reports indicate a similar trend in all Idaho State institutions of higher education.

CSI officials see the drop in academic credit hours granted, from 18,420 in the 1971 fall semester to 16,113 last fall, as part of a nationwide trend away from college in general and from academic courses in particular.

Gerald Meyerhoeffer, director of admissions, said the credit hour enrollment is sent to the State Board of Education each fall. These figures are more indicative of the actual student load than the number of individuals enrolled, since that figure includes both full and part-time students.

On a statewide basis, enrollment for the first

two years of college has also dropped, with North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene reporting a full-time student equivalent of 829 last fall, compared to 907 in 1971.

The full-time student equivalent is derived from an average of 15 credit hours per student.

Enrollment for other state institutions for their first two year students in the spring of 1972, compared to this past spring are, University of Idaho, 3,562 to 3,461; Idaho State University, 2,693 and 2,570; and Lewis-Clark, Lewiston, 828 and 508.

Boise State College is the only school showing a small increase, from 4,468 to 4,578, but Dr. Kirk Sorenson, director of research at the Department of Higher Education, said the Boise school was growing by 36 per cent a few years ago while now it's 3 or 4 per cent.

Both state and CSI officials agreed that

factors for the trend include the end of the draft, increasing costs and more interest in vocational education.

"This is a good time to be a welder," Dr. Sorenson commented.

Dr. James Taylor, CSI president, said no staff reduction is planned this year and the school is preparing for the same number of students this fall as last year. He agreed there is a nationwide trend away from academic courses.

On the basis of "head count," CSI enrollment was up slightly, with 1,477 students in the 1972 fall semester, compared to 1,440 the previous year. Last fall there were 304 vocational students and 1,236 enrolled in special classes — which include everything from fly tying to street Spanish — up from 298 and 1,104 the 1971 fall semester.

No credit hours are available for the last two

spring semesters, but the student count shows a

similar pattern. This past spring there were 1,341 academic students, 333 vocational and 1,218 special students, while in 1972 there were 1,326

enrolled in the academic program, 282 in vocational, and 1,194 in special categories.

Enrollment also was down for the summer school which ends this week, but Meyerhoeffer said "We've always had a small summer school." There were 330 academic students, compared to 344 last year.

Paul Oetjen, director of high school relations at CSI, expects to see a probable continued drop for this year and next, partly because the disqualification of the draft no longer makes college necessary as "an honorable way to avoid the Vietnam situation."

He sees this as both good and bad, noting "there were a lot of students in academic programs who had no business being there."

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Co-op plans meet

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley Consumer Cooperative will meet tonight to approve their articles of incorporation for submission to the secretary of state.

According to John Ricks of the South Central Community Action Agency, the group is seeking a non-profit status and will seek a federal tax exemption at a later date.

The group, which began organizing in mid-March, now comprises about 50 families, Ricks said, and attempts to make food available to people at a rate lower than retail.

In addition, he said, there is a consumer education program underway to familiarize the members with problems they might face in buying food.

The group is based on the "concept of cooperative action," Ricks said. "We want to feed people at the lowest possible price."

Ricks said the group was sponsoring a membership drive to recruit new members. He said there is a \$10 "buy-in" fee for people to join. The money, he said, is used to back the food purchases.

Food for members is purchased through wholesalers, Ricks said, and stored in a locker for the members. Cash or food stamps are acceptable to pay for orders.

The meeting will be at St. Edward's school building at 8 p.m.



MEYER LANSKY
... wins skirmish

Lansky acquitted of 2 counts tax fraud

MIAMI (UPI) — Reputed underworld financial wizard Meyer Lansky won another skirmish with the government Wednesday when a federal grand jury acquitted him of two counts of tax fraud.

In 50 years of legal skirmishes, the ailing, 71-year-old Lansky has been convicted in federal court only once — and that sentence of a year and a day for contempt of a federal grand jury is under appeal by his attorney, E. David Rosen.

Lansky served three months in jail in New York for gambling in 1958, and has served several short sentences on other local charges.

Lansky is free on \$250,000 bond pending the appeal.

After nearly four hours of deliberation the jury returned its innocent verdict to U.S. District Judge Joe Eaton.

Lansky, whose ailments include heart disease, hardening of the arteries and prostate trouble, had been allowed to go home and rest in anticipation of a longer deliberation.

As is his long-established

practice, courteous but withdrawn Rosen made no statement to the press. During the eight-day trial he had politely but firmly refused any discussions of the case, although he never prevented his client from conducting small talk with reporters about matters unrelated to the case.

Lansky and co-defendant Dino Cellini had been accused of conspiring to defraud the government of taxes. In addition they were charged by a grand jury in New York of filing false tax returns in 1967 and 1968.

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Seen...

Certie Bass looking up assessment information ... John Van Orman, Jerome, visiting Twin Falls County offices ... Merle Stoddard passing out roses ... Cliff Sharp typing up report ... Buck Wilson eating aged brownie ... Bish Beymer conferring with county commissioners on paving project ... Robert Stephan walking down street in sunshine ... Ken Shew talking about how to apprehend escaped prisoners ... Dee Hansen reporting on forest fires ... Art Selin getting ready to attend meeting ... William Chancery talking about Pioneer Day picnic ... Rich Stivers watching all-star baseball game on TV ... Nancy Taylor discussing weather ... Iztus Schnucker attending School of Missions sessions ... Sue Pack dispensing coffee to "extra" class members ... and overheard, "Now, for the first time there are more places to borrow money than places to buy gas in Twin Falls."

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Stolen vehicle recovered

TWIN FALLS — A 1961 vehicle reported stolen out of St. Anthony July 23 was recovered by Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers early today.

Officers said the vehicle was seen in the area Wednesday morning and abandoned near the Twin Falls Cemetery.

The vehicle, owned by DeLynn Miller, St. Anthony, was believed taken by two juvenile escapees from the State Industrial School there.

Two vehicles, both owned by Miller, were taken on the morning of July 23, officers said. The other, a pickup truck, has not been recovered.

Materiel sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Shah of Iran, his formal talks with President Nixon over, meets ranking administration officials today to discuss Iran's need for the latest American supersonic jet fighter bombers and the U.S. need for Iranian oil.

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Skylab astros to begin countdown

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Skylab astronauts Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma arrive today to join the smoothly running preparations for their Saturday start on a 59-day campout in space.

Flying T-38 jet trainers from Ellington Air Force Base near the manned spacecraft center in Houston, where the trio held final practice sessions, the nation's second Skylab team was due at Patrick Air Force Base south of the launch site in the early afternoon.

At the Kennedy Space Center's Launch Complex 39, the countdown for the scheduled

7:11 a.m. Saturday blastoff resumed at 11 p.m.

Wednesday at the T-minus 45-hour mark, two planned "holds" were still ahead to take care of last-minute problems in readying the Saturn 1B launch vehicle and the modified Apollo spacecraft the astronauts will pilot to the orbiting Skylab Space Station.

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Hansen help unseen

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, is steering clear of the state's efforts to get "federal funding" for independent monitoring of radiation near the Nuclear Reactor Testing Station in southeastern Idaho.

A spokesman at the Department of Environmental and Community Services said Wednesday night Hansen or any other member of the state's congressional delegation had become involved in the question. Hansen's congressional district includes the NRTS site west of Idaho Falls.

Hansen, a member of Congress' Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, refused to answer questions relayed to him Tuesday. A spokesman in his Washington office said he hesitated to comment about whether the independent state monitoring system would be worthwhile and whether he thought federal money should pay for it.

DECS is preparing a plan to provide a source of radiation surveillance that it estimates has an initial cost of \$52,500 and an annual cost of \$18,000.

Dr. James Box, DECS administrator, said he favors the Atomic Energy Commission paying for the state's proposed monitoring.



Fireman breaks window at Magel Tire Co.

Camping trend grows

KETCHUM — Camping and day-hiking are showing a noticeable increase in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

David O. Lee, wilderness zone manager, said fishing is unproving in high mountain lakes and nearly all traces of ice and snow have disappeared. The only major pass still obstructed by snow is Cramer Pass between Cramer and Hidden Lakes.

Lee said day hiking is especially heavy in the vicinities of Bench, Alice and Sawtooth Lakes. Persons desiring more solitary wilderness experience are being directed to the Alpine Way Trail which runs along the front of the Sawtooths, to Grandjean and Atlanta entrances to the Sawtooth Wilderness, or to the White Cloud Mountains.

Lee said fire danger is approaching the extreme level in all areas and wilderness users are urged to use utmost caution with fires. Lee said all visitors are requested to build fires only in previously established fire circles in the trailless areas they are asked to get by without building any fires or to use a portable back packer's stove.

All non-burnable refuse must be packed out by the forest visitors. Other new recreation area restrictions are also imposed including the limit of numbers of persons in pack parties.

900 acres burn in Bliss area

SHOSHONE — A 900-acre range fire was reported within the Shoshone Bureau of Land Management District Wednesday.

Michael Green, public information officer, said the fire which was man caused started at 4 p.m. eight miles west of Bliss.

Seventeen men, two tankers and one spotter aircraft were dispatched to the site. The fire was out at 10 p.m. Green said.

With the high temperatures of the last few days, the rangeland is again drying out and has a high fire potential, Green said.

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Poll supports belt route

TWIN FALLS — A recent sampling of opinion among several Twin Falls County residents suggests support for a belt route around Twin Falls.

The poll also indicates support for "joint" sharing of costs for the project, including city, highway district and state funds.

A handful of area residents completed a questionnaire at a July 17 public meeting called by the Twin Falls Transportation Planning Committee. The meeting was held to explain the proposed belt route trafficway.

Of the approximately 80 persons in attendance, 47 completed a 12-question handout dealing with the belt route, according to Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milar, whose office compiled results of the questionnaire.

Ninety-six per cent of those who completed the questionnaire favored an arterial (belt) system around Twin Falls, Milar said. And 84 per cent supported a "joint effort" in paying for the system, including city, highway district and state contributions.

Sixty per cent of the respondents favored a 55 mile-per-hour speed limit on the belt trafficway.

Asked if the belt route would be harmful to business in Twin Falls, the respondents overwhelmingly voted no.

Eighty-two per cent said it would not harm the central business district; 18 per cent thought it would.

Seventy-seven per cent said no harm would come to the motel business; 23 per cent thought motels would suffer.

Ninety per cent thought shopping centers would not be harmed; 10 per cent said the centers would lose business.

A surprising 67 per cent of the respondents said they would support a bond issue to finance the belt system. The remaining 33 per cent supported the idea.

would not support a bond issue.

Most of the voters, 57 per cent, favored completion of the belt route system within five years.

Thirty per cent thought the system should be completed within 10 years, and the remaining 13 per cent said construction should take "a longer time."

Sixty-four per cent favored landscaping of the belt route, while 36 per cent said landscaping would not make the route "more acceptable."

Fifty-five per cent favored a mass transit system for Twin Falls, a surprising majority in the opinion of Milar. A mass transit system would involve setting up a large scale transportation program, such as streetcar or bus systems, to complement the belt route.

Forty-five per cent opposed the mass transit concept.

City dwellers would benefit most from the belt route, according to 57 per cent of the respondents.

Others who would benefit included tourists, 55 per cent; farmers, 45 per cent, and merchants, 42 per cent.

Seventy-four per cent of those voting opposed setting up one-way couplet streets for truck traffic through residential areas of the city.

The remaining 26 per cent supported the idea.

Milar said he would present results of the questionnaire to the transportation committee Friday. The committee will hold a luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn.

County Commissioner Merl Leonard, chairman of the committee, said the questionnaire results will be incorporated into plans for the belt route. He also indicated that more public meetings will be held before plans for the belt route are finalized.

TF trial pending

TWIN FALLS — Marvin Tex Helsley, 29, Twin Falls, waived preliminary hearing when he appeared in magistrate court on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor child.

He was bound over to district court for trial. Charges were filed by Twin Falls City Police.

Acquisition
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paramount Pictures has acquired worldwide distribution rights to "Superfly TNT," a sequel to "Superfly."

Tire shop blaze damage confined to one room

TWIN FALLS — Fire broke out in the spraying room of Magel Tire Co., 129 3rd Ave. N., during the lunch hour Wednesday, destroying

equipment and causing smoke damage throughout the building.

Two engines from the downtown fire station responded to the alarm at 12:32 p.m. By 1:30 p.m. firemen had the fire out and had returned to the station.

According to Twin Falls Fire Department Captain Paul McCollum, the fire started in a small back room used for applying rubber cement to tire carcasses in the process of being recapped.

McCollum said the cause of the fire had not been positively established, but he assumed it was spontaneous combustion.

He said the rubber cement

was applied in a spray and that excess cement had caused a buildup on the floor of the room. Given the proper temperature conditions, the buildup of cement could have flamed up spontaneously, McCollum said.

McCollum said electrical shorts had been more or less ruled out as a cause of the blaze since all wiring in the room was connected through explosion proof fittings.

McCollum said the fire was largely contained to the spraying room, partly because the room had a fire floor, but he added that smoke damage was extensive throughout the building.

McCollum said there were no injuries to Magel employees or to the seven firemen who fought the fire.

Magel manager Bill Rieman

said the company would remain open for business but that the recapping operation might be partially shut down for 10 days to two weeks until equipment could be replaced.

Rieman said everything in the spraying room was destroyed. He said the room would have to be rebuilt. Lost equipment included buffers, sprayers and tire spinners, he said. All wiring was melted, he added.

Smoke damage would be

minimal, Rieman said.

"There's nothing in here except the appearance the smoke can really hurt."

Rieman said insurance

adjusters were working on a

loss report, but figures were not yet available.

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quick and did a real good job," Rieman said of the firemen.

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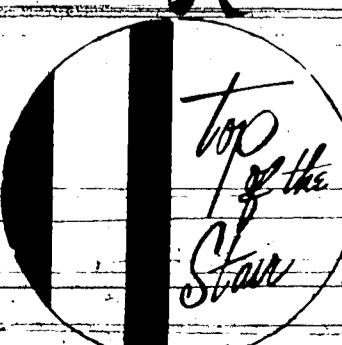
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Extreme?

Again citing its constitutional duty to defend the doctrine of executive privilege against "attrition" of whatever degree from whatever quarter, the administration has declined to make available to the Ervin committee tapes of presidential telephone conversations.

Because, as is now known, all calls to and from President Nixon have been automatically recorded since 1971, the Nixon tapes presumably include conversations between him and John Dean, his former personal counsel and chief accuser at the Watergate hearings. And presumably, the tapes could go far toward proving or disproving the President's statement that he was unaware of the Watergate break-in and subsequent cover-up until late March of this year.

White House spokesmen and others have often cited Thomas Jefferson as establishing the precedent of the doctrine of executive privilege. In 1807, Jefferson refused a subpoena issued by Chief Justice John Marshall to testify at the treason trial of Aaron Burr.

The rest of the story is not usually told. Each having made his point — Marshall that the president was as subject to the law as any other citizen; Jefferson, that the president had higher duties which he could not abandon at the will or whim of judges — the two men resolved the matter sensibly. Marshall did not press for the president to appear at the trial in person, and Jefferson agreed to turn over certain documents to the court.

President Nixon, however, like no other president before him has erected the concept of separation of

powers into a veritable Berlin Wall which permits of no breaching. There is to be absolutely no cooperation between the executive and legislative branches in any area which, to the president's thinking, touches upon the province of the presidency.

Carried to its extreme, as it was indeed carried by former Attorney General Herbert Kleindienst, this means that every one of the two million employees of the executive branch are immune from congressional scrutiny.

Many have accused the press of waging a "get-Nixon" campaign, of trying him by innuendo and hearsay. But how can it be otherwise when the President himself will not — or cannot — take even the most elementary measures in his own defense?

One of those measures would be to meet privately with the members of the Watergate committee, or just with Senator Ervin, and give the committee the information and answers they desire and which they must have to reach a conclusion to their investigation. No violation of anybody's constitutional prerogatives would be involved and public confidence in the government would be immeasurably boosted.

Contrarily, a presidential refusal to meet the Watergate committee halfway will only be interpreted by the public as a continuation of the Watergate cover-up.

It would be the irony of ironies, if, by doggedly clinging to such a constitutionally and historically dubious doctrine as executive privilege, President Nixon were eventually to find himself unable to exercise the privileges of the executive.

WASHINGTON — It is obvious to anyone who has been watching the Watergate hearings for the past three months that someone is telling the truth.

I talked to one of the members of Sen. Sam Ervin's committee about this.

"We are naturally concerned, after hearing so many witnesses, that someone is not lying. But at this moment we are not prepared to say who it is," he told me.

"Surely," I said, "by this time you have some idea who the guilty person is."

"There has been so much conflict in stories that it would be unfair to accuse one person of telling the truth when all the facts are not yet in. I'm sure when our report comes out in February we will cite the person who has told the truth

and turn him over to the authorities."

"Why do you think someone appearing before a Senate investigating committee would tell the truth about his role in the Watergate?"

"Probably to protect himself."

We knew when we started this investigation that we would have to deal with the problem of someone telling the truth. When you're dealing with so many witnesses, you

will always find one or two who are not going to perjure themselves. The committee's function is to discover who these people are."

"How can you know for sure?" I asked him.

"At the moment we can't. We have to listen to everyone. Naturally we have our

suspicions that one or two of

the witnesses have told the truth, but we need more than suspicion before we can take any action."

"Do you think John Mitchell was telling the truth?"

"I'd rather not discuss names at this time. You can do an awful lot of damage to a man's reputation if you accuse him of telling the truth to the Senate hearings."

"What about John Dean?"

"Please don't press me. If I name anyone who told the truth, it could prejudice the grand jury hearings. I'd just as

soon leave it that the committee does have evidence that one or two of the witnesses

have told the truth under oath, but until we get corroboration on this we have no intention of referring it to the Justice Department."

"Wouldn't you say your main

problem in rooting out the person who told the truth is that most of the witnesses have had a problem recalling the events that took place before and after Watergate?"

"That would be correct. If someone says he doesn't remember a meeting or a conversation between the principals involved, that person could be lying or he could be telling the truth. We can't make judgments if a person says his memory has failed him. But where we can nail him is when we find him making a statement which is obviously factual."

"What puzzles me about the hearings," I said, "is that whether a witness seems to be lying or telling the truth, all the senators on the committee congratulate him for his forthright testimony and willingness to co-operate. Why

do they do this when they know some of the witnesses have been telling the truth from beginning to end?"

"I think it's a courtesy that every witness deserves. If you congratulate those who have been lying to you, you also should be courteous to the one or two who have been telling the truth."

"One last question. Do you think President Nixon has been telling the truth?"

"At this stage it would be unfair to accuse him of telling the truth."

"What happens if he tells the truth?"

"The Constitution provides that any President of the United States who tells the truth to the American people can be impeached by the House and tried by the Senate for high crimes against the government."

PETER LISAGOR

Nixon Has A Critical Problem

WASHINGTON — The legalities aside, President Nixon appears to believe the American people will accept his word that the Presidential tapes would cloud, rather than illuminate, his role in the Watergate scandals.

Amid the swirl of subpoenas and threats of a constitutional stand-off, Mr. Nixon has gambled heavily that he can command support for his refusal to turn over the tapes they are seeking.

In political terms, the President has risked further erosion of credibility among those who feel that, in the words of Chairman Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) of the Senate Watergate Committee, if he has nothing to hide, he ought to produce the tapes and any presidential papers relating to Watergate.

Veteran political figures in

both major parties agree that the President is creating an "appearance of impropriety" even though he might have sound constitutional reasons for denying the Ervin committee, as well as Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, the tapes they are seeking.

Curiously, while Mr. Nixon cited the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers as the legal basis for his refusal to turn over the tapes, he indicated he might release the tapes if they would "settle the central questions at issue" in the Watergate investigation.

In that case, he said in his letter to Ervin yesterday the disclosure of the tapes "might serve a substantial public interest that would be weighed very heavily against the negatives of disclosure."

But, the President said, "The fact is that the tapes would not finally settle the central issues

before your committee." The assumption here is that the President, like the committee and almost everybody else in the country, considers the central issues to involve Mr. Nixon's own knowledge and role, if any, in the Watergate affair.

The tapes, as the President described them, would be liable to misinterpretation. "As in any verbatim recording of informal conversations," he said, "they contain comments that persons with different perspectives and motivations would inevitably interpret in different ways."

White House sources have circulated the story that any given tape might discredit one witness' testimony while, at the same time, throwing some doubt upon the President's version of the conversation. This would virtually invalidate the tapes as acceptable evidence, they say.

Still, the President insists that he has reviewed some recordings and "they are entirely consistent with what I know to be the truth and what I have stated to be the truth" in previous statements on Watergate.

The White House said that the President listened to the tapes in early June. In a televised speech on April 30, the President said he knew nothing about the Watergate in advance or afterwards. On May 22, Mr. Nixon issued a lengthy and detailed statement, again denying foreknowledge of Watergate but outlining other actions he took, in the interest of national security. Limiting the government's investigation of the crime.

The Senate committee was unimpressed by the President's explanation that to open the tapes to public inspection would begin an endless

process of disclosure and explanation of private Presidential records totally unrelated to Watergate, and highly confidential in nature."

Ervin, a constitutional lawyer and former judge, has taken the view that constitutional doctrine does not apply in cases of suspected wrongdoing or in political campaign activity. He understands that he may get nowhere with his subpoena, but he believes that his case can be made before public opinion.

Apparently, the President thinks he can turn public opinion around to his view. But on the basis of recent polls, showing a vast majority feel the President knew of the Watergate cover-up, the best political judgment here is that Mr. Nixon will have a critical problem in sustaining his refusal to make the relevant tapes available.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Shultz Is The Unhappy Man

WASHINGTON — If you happened to be looking at George Shultz at the White House, you would have been looking at a plainly unhappy man. The Secretary of the Treasury was charged with selling the Phase IV package of economic controls to an audience of several hundred newsmen, and his heart wasn't in it.

In his general demeanor, sad to say, the Hon. George wore a resemblance to another Hon. George in a gilt frame on the wall of the East Room just behind him. In this stiff portrait, the Father of Our Country looks as if he had

swallowed a prune and the pit had stuck in his craw. Shultz had the same expression. His message wouldn't go down, and he couldn't, with delicacy, spit it back up. He did the best he could, but it wasn't his finest hour.

That is one trouble with conservatives, when it comes to the efficient management of public affairs. As a breed, we have no stomach for regimentation. If John Kenneth Galbraith, heaven forfend, had come before us on Wednesday, as the chief contriver of our economic fate, it would have been a different matter; the liberal professor would have plunged into these controls with plenty of zing and the sis-boom-bah. Galbraith is a True Believer in this kind of thing. Shultz is not.

A fair question came from the floor: Would the enforcement of these Phase IV controls require additional agents and inspectors? "Yes," mumbled Shultz, looking miserable. How many more? About a thousand. (Pause.) Make that twelve hundred, said Shultz. The questioner would not let go. How many agents would that make in all? Shultz was a man in torment. "About 4,500," he said.

looked like the Alka-Seltzer guy who ate the whole thing. The President suffers the same indigestion. Nixon campaigned in 1968 against price and wage controls. "Such controls," he said, "treat symptoms and not causes. Experience has indicated that they do not work, can never be administered equitably, and are not compatible with a free economy."

Nevertheless, against this better judgment, — Nixon succumbed in August of 1971 to pressures on the dollar abroad and to mounting inflation at home. He gave us Freeze One, followed by Phase II, followed by Phase III, followed by Freeze Two, followed now by

Phase IV. Nixon hasn't had a

stomach for regimentation, either. He is at heart a free market man. He hopes it will be possible to terminate Phase IV by the end of this year, "and I will do everything in my power to achieve that goal."

Such a prospect seems highly doubtful. The restoration of a

stable economy demands, as a

first condition, a time of

stability. If such stability

cannot be achieved under

relatively voluntary

regulations, as Phase III

abundantly demonstrated, it is

not likely to be achieved in five

or six months of tough controls

under Phase IV. Public policy in

this regard cannot be identified

with that famous Music Hall

character known to posterity

as On-Again, Off-Again, Gone-Again Finnegan. We are stuck with Phase IV for a long time to come.

Arrayed against that pessimistic forecast are a number of offsetting ifs. If the stock market believes the new controls will work, if the dollar gains strength abroad, if the autoworkers reach a fair contract next month, if bumper crops materialize on schedule, if the federal budget can be

brought in balance for fiscal 74

if all of these economic forces neatly come together, Nixon could make Shultz a happy man by the middle of next year.

The possibility of a balanced budget is the one possibility that now pleases the two disconsolate gentlemen.

Shultz spoke of a balanced budget as "the old-time religion," and so it is to fiscal conservatives. If outlays could be held next year to some \$268 billion, neatly balancing revenues, pride would stir in every Republican heart and the money supply would be

steadied. Speaking with evangelical fervor, Shultz would end up on a note of born-again salvation. The only response to that is, "Thank you, Mr. Secretary." And amen.

TIMELY QUOTES

God bless the blunderers at Watergate. If they hadn't been so clumsy America would never have known about things like this.

— AFL-CIO President George Meany, on the revelation that President Nixon had all White House telephone calls without consent

From the same producer who brought you Watergate, a startling production in the series called "The Repression of America" has been released.

— Allen Brown, Cincinnati attorney who has defended book sellers on pornography charges, on the Supreme Court's latest ruling in the field.

The last thing we need is

some half-baked Hanoi Hilton

in the Colorado mountains

where cadets can play psychological tricks on each other.

— Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., labeling as "ghoulish" a

proposal by the Air Force

Academy to construct a

mock prisoner of war camp

on campus.

No kidding.

— Former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst on learning President Nixon had tape-recorded conversations and telephone calls without consent

There will be black markets. I've gone through all that before and I'm not going to again. I think I will close up.

— Robert E. Stumpf, Cleve-

land meat retailer, on pork shortage.

If the President is in the

clear in this Watergate mat-

ter, then we'd like to get any

evidence to show it.

— Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-

N.M., Ervin committee mem-

ber

It is clear that food prices

are going to go up, and they

will go up at a moderate rate.

— James W. McLane, Cost of

Living Council deputy direc-

tor

Office power decision key

By ANTHONY LEWIS

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LONDON — President Nixon's argument against letting the Watergate investigators hear his secret tapes rests, in the end, on the premise that the President must decide on his own where the public interest lies.

He has played the tapes and given his judgment. His discretion must be absolute.

It is a familiar vision in this White House: a presidency free of all the entangling constraints of law, free of the need for accommodation with Congress. Such a view of presidential power informed Nixon's conduct of the war in Vietnam and its extension into Cambodia. Such a view underlay the Watergate crimes.

There it was in John Ehrlichman's testimony, the same assumption of presidential hegemony. He saw nothing "embarrassing" about White House agents breaking into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, he said, because presidents have inherent power to do that. And he said Nixon agreed: "He considered it to be well within the constitutional obligation and function of the presidency."

It is so easy to slide from an asserted national security need to a claim of absolute presidential power to meet it. There is a glimpse of that thought process just now in an unlikely place: "First Monday," a monthly journal published by the Republican National Committee.

The July issue contains a defense of the secret, internal security plan adopted by President Nixon in 1970, then rescinded five days later because of J. Edgar Hoover's objections. That was the plan for wiretapping, bugging, burglary, opening of citizens mail and other surveillance. Nixon approved it despite advice

that it included "clearly illegal" measures.

The defense in "First Monday" consists largely of an extended argument that there was in fact a genuine threat to internal security. The paper quotes various authorities on the extensive political violence across the United States between 1968 and 1970, especially on campuses. The implied conclusion is that this entitled the President to do what he did.

One may agree that campus and other political violence in that period was extremely serious. I do. But it does not follow that the President was therefore justified in acting on his own, in secret, in disregard of Congress. In the setting of American constitutionalism, it would be hard indeed to think of a greater non-sequitur. For the Constitution entrusts the lawmaking power to Congress — "in both good and bad times," as Justice Hugo Black once wrote.

Analysis

One way to test the legitimacy of the 1970 Nixon security plan in terms of Democratic theory is to try to imagine what might have happened if the President then had put to Congress the case for emergency police measures. Would legislation authorizing burglary and eavesdropping in the sole discretion of the executive have passed? Hardly.

There was strong concern in Congress then about revolutionary bombings and violent demonstrations. But there was also concern about official lawlessness — about the invasion

of Cambodia, for example, and the Kent State murders that federal and state authorities did not prosecute. And there would have been the deepest resistance to the creation of a secret police apparatus in the United States.

In short, whatever legislation Congress enacted would have been a compromise of conflicting interests. That is the way democracy works: slowly, perhaps frustratingly, but more safely than systems of concentrated power.

All that is obvious enough. What is extraordinary is that it should be overlooked by men who call themselves conservatives. For it is the conservatives in modern American history who have opposed concentration of power, especially in the presidency.

The great legal battle was fought against a liberal Democratic president — Harry Truman — when he seized the country's steel mills to prevent a strike in 1952. The Supreme Court found that he had tried to exercise a power confided to Congress, the power to legislate.

"Absence of authority in the President to deal with a crisis," Justice Frankfurter wrote, "does not imply want of power in the Government. Conversely the fact that power exists in the government does not vest it in the President. The need for new legislation does not enact it."

The Ehrlichman testimony and the President's refusal to disclose the tapes, taken together, suggest that there has been a basic decision in the White House to concede nothing — to stand on the theory of unlimited presidential power.

The constitutional answer that will come from the courts in due course is foreshadowed by the steel case: presidents, too, are bound by the law.

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WASHINGTON — A major internal debate is brewing among the members of the Senate Watergate Investigating Committee over whether the televised hearings will go into limbo for a month while Congress takes its annual summer recess.

Most of the members of the committee — including Chairman Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and Vice Chairman Howard Baker, R-Tenn. — are counting upon adjourning the hearings on Aug. 3 and returning to the caucus room and the coaxial cables on Sept. 4.

But Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., takes exception to this schedule and makes no secret that he will fight it in executive sessions of the committee.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., would like to see the first phase of the investigation — specifically, the break-in at the Democratic National

Committee headquarters, then located in the Watergate complex — completed before the committee goes on holiday.

But they appear to be a minority of two, with Ervin and Baker comprising a leadership coalition to go forward with the schedule of the Senate and take things — and testimony — as they come.

Even Welcker doesn't blame the proposed hiatus on politicking, or what he calls "the other usual considerations."

Sam Dash, chief counsel for the committee, said he would prefer to see the hearings continue in August, although he would abide by the wishes of the committee members.

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Burglary issue 'domestic subversion,' Ervin says

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Hearing break

SAM DASH, left, chief counsel for the Senate Watergate Committee, chats with John Wilson, right, attorney for John Ehrlichman, during a break in the committee's hearing Wednesday. Wilson, marking his 72nd birthday, told the panel that President Nixon was an "inherent reservoir of power" to guard government secrets that makes acts such as wiretapping or even burglary legal in the name of national security. (UPI)

John Connally gives up post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John B. Connally is quitting after two months as President Nixon's part-time adviser, but Melvin R. Laird plans to stick it out as long as he feels he is making a contribution.

The veteran politicians joined the White House staff after the Watergate scandal erupted forcing an exodus of Nixon's top lieutenants. Connally, former treasury secretary, joined the staff as an unpaid consultant to the President, while Laird took on fulltime post as the President's chief domestic adviser.

But after giving some advice to Nixon to "clean house" and to shake off the clique brought in by former aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, Connally became frustrated. He found the President

was in no mood to change his own lifestyle or to broaden the chain of command.

"I've given about all the advice I can give," Connally told a news conference on June 20, which was called to deny that he was disgruntled. But those who read between the lines agreed that Connally had had it.

The former governor of Texas stayed around long enough to help shape the new Phase IV economic controls program. He also met privately a few times with Nixon in Washington and San Clemente, Calif., then he returned to his "Pecosa" ranch at Floresville, Tex.

Connally and his wife will leave for a trip abroad in the near future.

Soviets did not receive Papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite testimony by John D. Ehrlichman, government investigators have nearly ruled out the possibility that the Soviet Embassy received copies of the Pentagon Papers in 1971, according to Defense Department sources.

"We've never been able to demonstrate that it happened," one source said. "There's no way of being 1,000 per cent sure, but none of our investigations turned up anything like that."

Ehrlichman and other witnesses before the Senate Watergate committee have said the White House burglarized a psychiatrist's office because they believed his patient, Daniel Ellsberg, was involved in leaking them to the Russians.

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(D-N.C.) has denounced the contention that the President has "inherent powers" to

authorize domestic burglary for national security purposes.

He declared yesterday that the burglary by White House investigators at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in 1971, was itself a case of "domestic subversion" and not an act "protecting this country against foreign intelligence."

The burglary was defended on legal and constitutional grounds by former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman and his lawyer, John J. Wilson, although neither of them asserted that either Ehrlichman or the President had authorized the burglary.

Ehrlichman said the breakin was justifiable because the White House understood that the Pentagon papers had been given to the Russian Embassy at about the time Ellsberg gave them to newspapers. The psychiatrist's office was broken into to obtain material for a psychiatric profile that Ehrlichman said might help combat a conspiracy to give away secrets.

Other sources have been quoted as saying that government investigators have never established that the Russian Embassy ever received the Pentagon papers.

Wilson wove a complicated legal justification for the action, based on a section of U.S. wiretap law referring to an inherent presidential power to combat foreign intelligence, and on the fact that the US

Supreme Court has declined to rule on whether foreign intelligence taps are unconstitutional.

Wilson asserted: "today there is no one living; indeed there is no one in this room who can assert with categorical certainty that the President of the United States does not have the constitutional power to cause the entry under what would otherwise be illegal circumstances in the pursuit of foreign intelligence."

He continued: "I say again without fear of contradiction that we are entitled to consider when we get to that point, that the Fourth Amendment may have vanished from the scene." The amendment bans unreasonable searches and seizure by the government without court orders.

Describing himself as a mere

"country lawyer" — although it was pointed out that he graduated with honors from Harvard Law School — Ervin

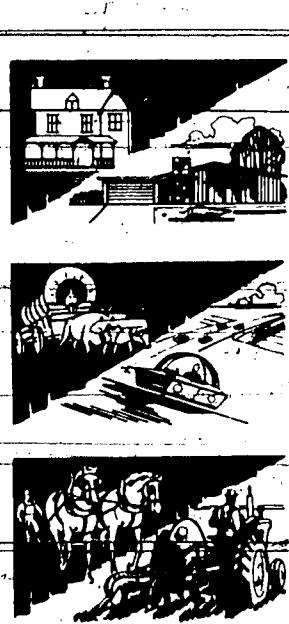
took two broad and deep slashes at the Wilson-Ehrlichman argument, one at the beginning of yesterday's hearing and one at the end.

He said: "Some people believe in a doctrine of inherent powers. I do not believe the President has any

power at all except such as the constitution expressly gives him or such as are necessarily inferred from the expression of those powers. I think the constitution was written that way to keep the President and, of course, the Congress, from exercising tyrannical power."

Ervin cited the historic 1952

case in which Wilson participated as a lawyer against the government.



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Radiation no threat

BOISE (UPI) — All but one of 12 suspect locations in Lowman, Idaho have been determined safe from radiation contamination from a defunct uranium mill.

The area had been surveyed with a mobile detection unit, and some positive readings were picked up pointing to possible radiation.

Christie said mill tailings were used for fill on lots intended primarily for vacation homes.

He said the owner of the abandoned mill was notified to secure the area from further unauthorized removal of tailings.

In determining the safety of the Lowman locations, radiation levels were compared to guidelines provided by the U.S. Surgeon general's office. Christie said the United States

Chief of the radiation control for the state of Idaho, Michael Christie, said Wednesday the one dwelling would undergo further study with the cooperation of the owner.

The Department of Environmental and Community Services official met with a representative from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA earlier gathered information that the homes in the town were possibly built on the mill tailings.



Account plan attacked

BOISE (UPI) — State Auditor Joe R. Williams says a new system of accounts to take care of interaccounts is just "spending dollars to keep track of dimes."

Williams Wednesday blamed the new system of accounts—which was provided for in a bill passed by the last session of the legislature—for holding up payment of the state's bills.

In the new procedure, for

example, the Department of Communications will pay the Bell Telephone Co. for state phone calls, and then that department will have to bill each separate agency.

The interaccount procedure must be followed through in the auditor's office. "It was bad and unnecessary legislation. We feel the legislature is spending dollars to keep track of dimes with the account system of inter-

accounts."

Williams says his office had

been busy instituting a new bookkeeping system, but now

has the extra duty of setting up the new accounting system.

He said he felt merchants with whom the state does business were owed an apology for being paid late this month.

He said the added work in his

office has delayed payment of state bills from two weeks to

one month.

"But we are doing the best we can. For the lateness of payment of state bills, the auditor's office will probably get the bulk of the blame," he said.

But as for the new bookkeeping system, he said, it is progressing smoothly.

Salvage asked

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho officials hope to cut down on space needed for garbage dumps and save money on refuse collections by implementing a program to recycle papers from state offices.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus sent a letter to state agency and department heads Wednesday directing them to send used paper to recycling centers rather than to sanitary landfills.

Andrus said the state purchasing office purchases more than 15 carloads or 625,000 pounds of paper each year for state use.

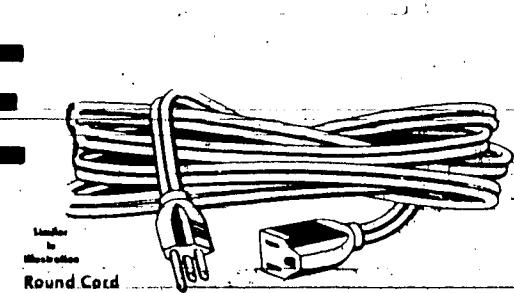
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Jordan backs US energy policy

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Former Sen. Len B. Jordan told the public utilities executive course at the University of Idaho Wednesday that there is a need for a national energy policy to achieve energy conservation, and two of crash programs to insure national energy and self-sufficiency.

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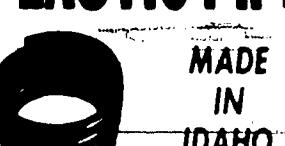
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Jerome superintendent conducts school tour

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News writer

JEROME - Members of the Jerome School Board accompanied superintendent of schools John B. Campbell on a tour of the district's school buildings this week.

Those making the tour included Lyle Van Orman, chairman; Jack Thorncason; Alvin Chojnacky, and William Hopkins, maintenance director.

Campbell told the trustees the work that is being done under the summer maintenance program and the district has tried to best use the available space in each of the buildings to accommodate increases in enrollment.

The tour began at the superintendent's office, where Campbell said the school district records are presently being microfilmed. From his office the tour went to the junior high school building which is undergoing major changes in the summer maintenance program. Presently, workmen are installing wood paneling in the hallways and some of the classrooms.

Campbell said he expected the wood paneling to cut down greatly on the maintenance of the school over the years. The inside of the junior high is being repainted.

Campbell said that plans to

remove the balcony in the junior high gym have been delayed for another year.

"The coal bin in the junior high has been converted into a locked storage area for athletic equipment. This gives us a tighter security on this equipment and should help to cut replacement costs," Campbell said.

He said this is just another example of how the district has been able to make the best possible use of every inch of space available.

"We have also had to put in extra lockers in every bit of space we could find to accommodate the increased enrollment," Campbell said.

He told the trustees that the district is slowly running out of extra space. "We are going to have to face the fact that the district needs a new high school," Campbell said. He said that if a four year high school is built, the junior high would be adequate for the third, fourth and fifth grades and the high school would more than hold the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, with 20 to 25 extra spaces for added growth.

"We could put the first and half of the second grades in Jefferson and Washington schools and cut down on our town busing. This would also mean we could eliminate Lincoln School," Campbell said.

The trustees also toured Jefferson and Washington schools.

Filipino admits hoax

MANILA (UPI) - A white-haired Filipino farmer disclosed Wednesday that he passed himself off as a World War II Japanese soldier who hid himself in the southern Philippines for 28 years. He said he did it out of compassion for a family that thought he was a long-lost relative.

The man told newsmen he really is Tanaw Tao, 46, a native-born Filipino and not Ryoji Miki, a former seaman in the Imperial navy.

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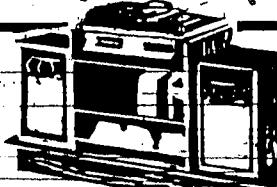
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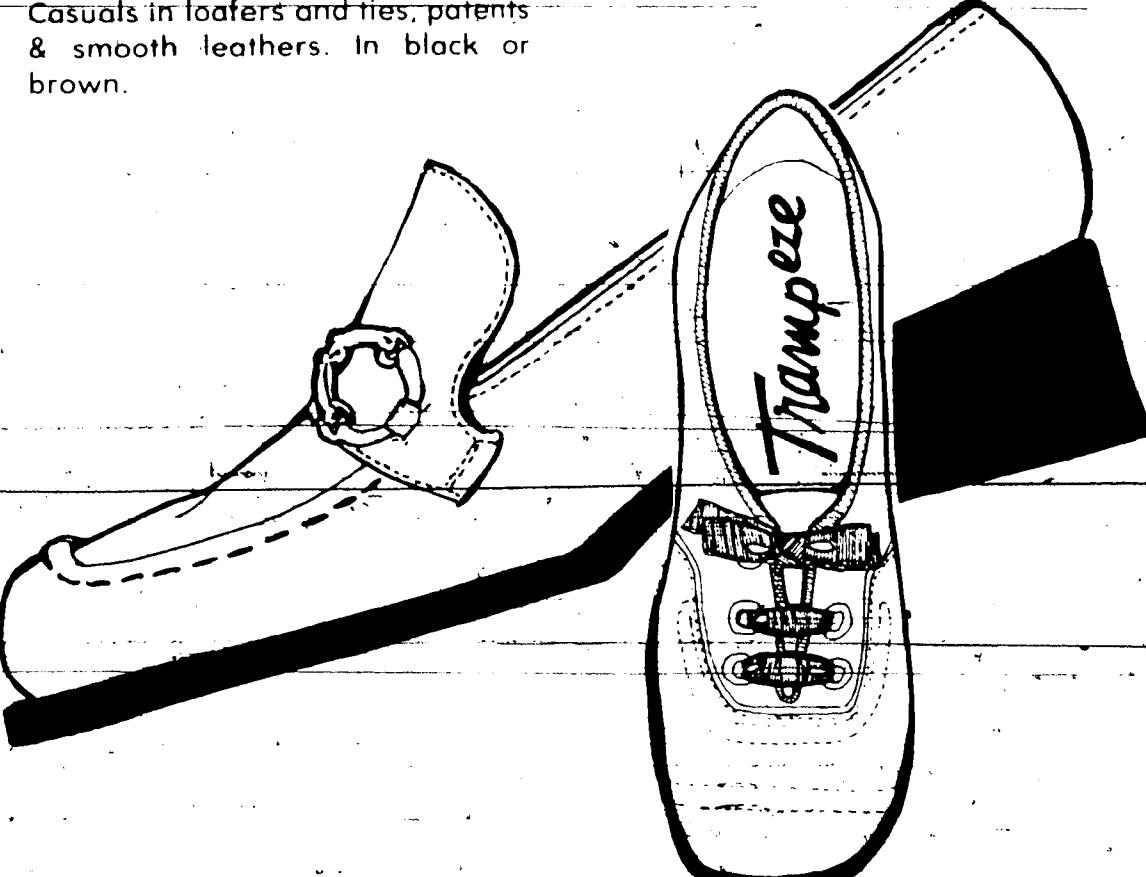
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TF girl obtains Hagerman crown

HAGERMAN — Terry Robinett, 18, Twin Falls, was crowned queen of the Hagerman Pioneer Day Tuesday.

Miss Robinett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinett Jr.

Selected as first attendant to the queen was Dawn Thompson, 18, Jerome, and Justine Novak, 18, Buhl, is second attendant. Miss Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Thompson and Miss Novak is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Novak.

Miss Robinett will represent Hagerman in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest this fall.

Winners of the major divisions of the one and one-half hour parade included the Three Island Riding Club from Glenns Ferry for the riding groups and the Gooding High School Senatoren drill team in the marching group. The Great Western Brake Co. received first place in the commercial division with Ray Messner's dray wagon and team placing second and Smith's Dairy, Buhl, third.

A 1921 Packard owned and operated by Jim Brizendine, Bliss, took first place in the Old-Timers division with Dee Taylor placing second mounted on a 100-year-old side saddle.

The Bliss Brush and Curry Club received first place honors in the organizational division. Receiving second place was the Hagerman Sunday School float and the Gooding LDS Ward placed third.

Judges were Alfred Sandy, Stan Hoskovec and Wayne Iles, all Hagerman.

Trophies were presented to the four all-around winners in the children's section. Those receiving the trophies were Brett Nieder, Vanessa Wood, Patty Sellers and the Milton Beck children. All participants received treats.

Leading the parade was Loren Hoagland, Hagerman, parade marshall.

A capacity crowd attended the afternoon rodeo. Bucking stock was furnished by Ralph Stevens, Midvale. Other stock was furnished by Wood's Ranch, Bliss.

The silver belt buckle which was to be presented to the winner in the bull riding competition was presented to Ralph Stevens as his bulls unseated each rider.

Lloyd Knight placed first in the calf roping with 18.6 seconds. Second place winner was Rich Curteas with 21.1 seconds.

Bret Giesler placed first in the bareback riding with 57 points. Second place winner

was Scott Boyer, Hagerman, with 34 points.

Don Alley and Bill Lowe placed first in the team roping with 11.1 seconds and Tom Blainey and Dave Reardon placed second with 13.1 seconds.

Keith Turner and Clay Pope teamed together to place first in the wild cow milking with 44.6 seconds.

Mark Lee, a young cowboy from Fairfield, received the silver buckle and cash money as the only rider in the saddle bronc competition.

Matt and Rex Dalton, Bliss, brothers and newcomers to the rodeo competition, received the trophy as first place winners in the wild cow race which originated in the Pioneer Day rodeo here.

Bob and Pat Mathers, Wendell, a husband and wife team, copped the trophy for first place in the ribbon roping competition. This competition combines the skill of the husband roping the calf and the wife removing the ribbon from the calf's tail.

Rusty Hafén, 12, Hagerman, won the Kids' calf riding. Highlights during the rodeo



TERRY ROBINETT
new queen

Lear invents fast charger

RENO (UPI) — Inventor-industrialist William Lear, who has put millions into a vapor engine for automobiles has come up with a new invention—a battery charger he says will recharge a battery for an automobile, truck, tractor or boat in 10 minutes.

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Idaho's labor force increases

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's labor force grew by 15,300 persons during June, 4.3 per cent in May to 5.4 per cent, according to the Idaho Department of Employment.

Seasonal increases in both employment and unemployment accounted for the boost. Although 10,900 additional workers gained employment during June, as additional 4,400 potential workers were estimated as unemployed.

Total unemployment rose to 18,100 for the month.

June witnessed the largest

monthly expansion in seasonal job openings of the year. Agricultural employment rose by 10.3 per cent, manufacturing rose 4.9 per cent and non-manufacturing was up 1.8 per cent.

Preliminary labor force estimates for fiscal 1973 show a general improvement in the state's labor market and economy when compared to fiscal 1972.

Average unemployment

decreased by 4.5 per cent during fiscal 1973.

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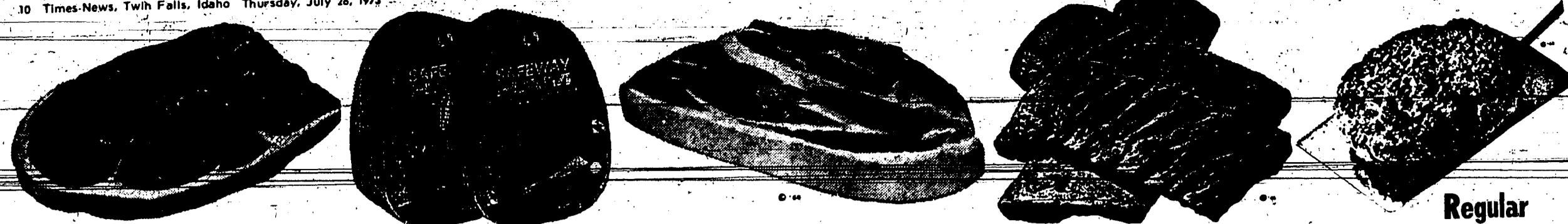
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Eggs, pork, fowl prices rise sharply

By United Press International
It was a day of fluctuation in food prices, but the trend in eggs, pork and poultry was clear. A spokesman for the Utah agriculture department put it this way: "Now you can stop eating the eggs you used to eat with the bacon you stopped eating last week."

Cattle industry leaders Wednesday warned of a shortage if the freeze on the price of beef is not lifted before the scheduled date of Sept. 12.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, however, said he is more concerned about "panicky buying" due to Phase IV controls.

Speaking with reporters in Dallas, Butz said beef was singled out to remain under price controls because "it was felt there was much less pressure under beef prices than under pork prices or chicken prices."

Asked whether meat producers would hold animals from the market to wait for higher prices, he said, "The thing I fear more than holding back animals is panicky buying on the part of housewives."

Butz said a run on meat by 40 million housewives would require the slaughter of a million steers, and "they can dry up counters fast if you do something like that."

He said the Phase IV controls were designed to gradually ease an "inflation bubble" caused by the tight controls under Phase III.

At the cattlemen's meeting in Chicago, Lamar Holley, executive director of the Texas and Southwestern Meat Packers Association, said "If beef ceilings had been removed

last week there would have been a slight increase. A large increase could have been expected after two weeks, but there will be an explosion after September 12."

The cattlemen formed a committee to call on Butz to seek an immediate end to the freeze.

Herrell De Graff, president of the American Meat Institute, said a shortage expected by September is "potentially more serious than ever before experienced in the United States."

In Washington, a spokesman for the Safeway supermarket chain said the impact of Phase IV may not be seen fully for some time. "If there's a long and involved pipeline, in other words, many middlemen—and if each person gets increases, then the impact in the grocery store takes longer," he said.

"Each middleman has to exhaust his own supply before he can raise the prices of incoming products. There is still no way of telling when the full impact will come or how extensive it will be."

The immediate impact was easy to see, with pork chops ranging between \$1.89 and \$1.95 a pound in some cities, including Boston, where Harold Slawsby of Capitol Markets said, "Pork sticks out like a sore thumb." Slawsby was selling bacon for \$1.75 a pound. The same brand went for \$1.45 to \$1.49 last week.

The Safeway spokesman said the cost of produce is dropping. "Almost half of our produce prices went down this week, 16 or 18 items, and some substantially."

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Soviets challenge US naval power

LONDON (UPI) — The carriers Soviet Union, now the world's second largest naval power after the United States, has reportedly achieved "global capability" for the Red Navy. The authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships said today in its 1973-74 edition that the Soviets have far outstripped the United States in total numbers of ships and submarines and possibly nuclear, and have started to challenge said there was "every America's years long likelihood" the Chinese navy's supremacy in aircraft influence abroad will spread

"Having achieved a global naval capability for all major classes of ships and submarines, the Soviets are giving proper consideration to their future stores and fuel support," said Jane's editor, Capt. John E. Moore. Jane's also said China, now

over the next few years. Jane's listed the Soviet submarine fleet as 111 nuclear powered craft and 305 diesel powered vessels. It said this fleet is constantly expanding and becoming more modern. It did not estimate the number of submarines under construction.

It gave the U.S. submarine fleet as 101 nuclear powered vessels in service with 23 others under construction and one in reserve. It said

conventionally powered U.S. submarines total only 24 with nine in reserve.

It said the U.S. navy currently has only four cruisers and nine guided missile cruisers compared with the Red Navy's 41 cruisers. It put total U.S. frigates and destroyers at 225 with 25 building and 85 in reserve. It put the Red Navy's total of these vessels at 225.

It indicated the United States still leads in aircraft carriers, with a total of 15 in active service, two under construction and six in reserve.

Bombing kept from AF head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bombing of Cambodia by U.S. Air Force B52s in 1969 and 1970 was so secret that the secretary of the Air Force didn't even know about it.

This point was made public Wednesday as conflicting accounts emerged on the extent to which Senate and House committees knew about the bombing and on just what Cambodia's chief of state at the time, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, had to do with it.

It was disclosed last week that the United States secretly carried out 3,530 B52 sorties, dropping 100,000 tons of bombs on Cambodia from March, 1969, until May, 1970, while the Pentagon kept false records to make it appear the raids were in South Vietnam.

Robert C. Seamans Jr., Air Force secretary when the bombing was going on, told the Senate Armed Services Committee Wednesday that he was not told of it. Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, said he was "astounded" that the Joint Chiefs of Staff didn't tell Seamans.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John D. Ryan, who was vice chief of staff during the early period of the bombings, told the committee he didn't know about them either until he was promoted to his present job.

State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray told reporters Wednesday that

Secretary of State William P. Rogers had privately told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on April 2 and April 22, 1969, that Prince Sihanouk had no objection to the U.S. bombing Vietnamese communist targets in Cambodia. Bray said the State Department "assumed" then that the committee knew the bombing was already going on.

Asked about this by newsmen, committee sources said Rogers had "elliptically" mentioned the strikes but had given no indication as to their size and duration.

Rogers Wednesday gave 200 members of the House a closed-door briefing on the subject. He reportedly told this group that both the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee knew about the bombings at the time.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said later, "Yes, I guess we did."

According to Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., who was present, Rogers told the 200 congressmen that Sihanouk requested the U.S. bombing. This differed from the State Department version which only said Sihanouk had no objection.

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CHICAGO — The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) will push for a stepped-up program to prevent leaks of radioactive wastes from an AEC facility on the West Coast.

"We are dealing with the results of a decision made 30 years ago," she told the Chicago Daily News: "We wouldn't make that decision today."

Dr. Ray said an AEC program to solidify the wastes, so they do not contaminate water supplies, is "going too slowly."

Next month, she intends to go to Hanford to release a full report on the background of the leaks and steps being taken to minimize them.

Dr. Ray said the problem can be corrected in two or three years, but she added, "It's going to take more money — a few million."

Dr. Ray acknowledged that the Hanford situation was serious and should not have been permitted to develop.

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Frogmen begin underwater look

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (UPI) — Their 12-foot by 5-foot habitat "Mother" in place, two former Navy frogmen hoped to descend to the ocean liner Andrea Doria today and cut into the sunken vessel in search for an estimated \$2 million in cash and other valuable items.

The habitat, a living chamber which will sustain the divers for up to two weeks, was lowered into place Wednesday and attached to the vessel which sank 17 years ago to the day, July 25, 1956.

The two divers, Donald Rodocker, 27, and Christopher Delucchi, 22, designed "Mother" so they could use a new technique of "saturation diving" and stay underwater for days at a time, eliminating previous decompression time limits.

Crew members were to lower a sea elevator today which will be used to send food and other supplies to the habitat.

Members of the salvage crew said now that the habitat is in

place weather should not be a factor in recovery operations. It's not known when Rodocker and Delucchi will begin actual salvage attempts, although Lejeune said Wednesday, "Once they get down there they can begin work immediately, regardless of whether it's day or night."

The recovery of money and valuable is expected to create some legal tangles.

One attorney said maritime law clearly indicates that the Italian line which owns the ship, or the underwriter, have all rights to the vessel while title on the treasure remains with the owners and individual passengers.

But the attorney added that courts recognize a salvage charge and speculated a fee could run 50 per cent or more.

The luxury liner sank after colliding with the Swedish ship Stockholm in heavy fog about 45 miles off Nantucket Island. Fifty-one persons died and 1,661 were rescued.

Laird denies reports he will resign soon

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — Melvin R. Laird says he intends to remain as President Nixon's top domestic policy adviser "as long as I continue to feel I am making a contribution."

Interviewed Tuesday in his White House office, Laird said he thinks he has been making such a contribution, particularly in helping to work out compromises with Congress on such issues as Social Security, mass transit funds, the bombing of Cambodia and action volunteer programs.

Recent published reports had indicated that Laird had become increasingly discouraged at the White House. Some of the reports linked this discouragement to the ascendancy of a hard-line introspective, protective faction — reportedly led by Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's chief of staff — over

the more pragmatic, politically oriented view of Laird.

Some reports suggested that Laird was thinking of submitting his resignation. But Laird rejected this view, saying: "A lot of people are writing me off as ineffective after the first 30 days. But I think it's too early to write me off. I hope they will give me a little more time."

The former secretary of defense added that he had not considered quitting. But if there ever came a point at which he felt he no longer was making a contribution, he said, "I won't waste time" by staying on.

Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally recently announced that he was quitting after a brief stint as a presidential adviser. He said he no longer had any advice to give and was not making any meaningful contribution.

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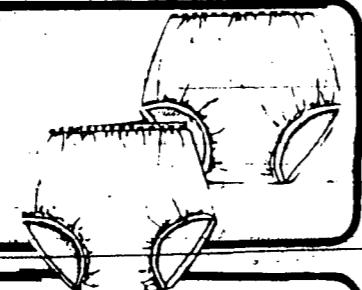
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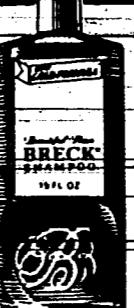
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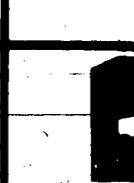
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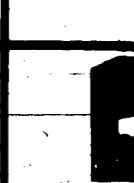
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ROGERSON — Sage Chicks 4-H Club has been making plans for county fair exhibits. Mrs. David Jones, leader, said today.

She said that at a recent meeting, Fred Jones answered questions about beef projects.

She also said that members heard demonstrations by Amy Tingstrom on weed identification and by Cathy Clark on refinishing furniture.

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BARBARA BUNCE
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August wedding date set

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. William Bunce, Filer, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Sue, to Scott R. A. McLeod.

McLeod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod, Nez Perce.

A late August wedding is planned at Sun Valley.

The couple will reside in Boise where both will attend Boise State College. The bride-elect will complete requirements to become a registered nurse and McLeod will continue his studies in economics.

Cadet tours Britain

TWIN FALLS — Civil Air Cadet David Hammond of Twin Falls is on a three-week trip to Great Britain.

The trip was part of the International Air Cadet Exchange (IACE) program sponsored annually in the United States by the Civil Air Patrol and the US Air Force.

Along with Hammond 200 other cadets departed for 22 different nations. Cadets from the 22 nations will also visit the United States. Hammond and his fellow cadets were chosen by the IACE for their "leadership qualities, outstanding character, academic achievements and good citizenship."

The cadets will return to the United States Aug. 8.

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Members are asked to bring hamburgers and table service for Saturday evening. Breakfast Sunday will be provided by the Legion. A covered dish will be needed for a meal at 1 p.m. Sunday.

An all day yard sale Aug. 11 at 133 Sunrise Blvd. N. will be sponsored by the star recorder and the hospital committee of the Women of the Moose. Anyone wishing to contribute should contact Maxine McCollum, 423-4912; Darleen Lively, 733-0195, or Joanna Craven, 734-4812.

The Twin Falls Lodge will have a campout Aug. 11 at Porcupine Springs. All members are urged to attend.

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TF miss, Gardiner plan temple rites

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Milo Price, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vicki, to Dale Gardiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gardiner, Riverdale, Utah.

Miss Price was graduated from Bonneville High School in 1970 and from Ricks College in 1972. She majored in nursing and is presently employed at the Utah Valley Hospital, Provo, as a registered nurse.

Gardiner will be graduated from BYU in August where he majored in communications. He has been accepted into law school there in the fall.

The couple has set Aug. 22 for the wedding and plan to be married in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



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We have now learned that the earlier parents are aware of a child's hearing loss, the better his chances are of responding to treatment, and/or learning to cope with his disability.

Abby, please let other parents know of our experience. I am sorry we didn't find out sooner. DICKIE'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'm glad you wrote. Hearing loss is THE most common physical disability in the United States. For a free booklet, write to HEARING ALERT, WASHINGTON, D. C. 20007; it alerts parents to the possibility of a hearing loss in young children, and offers guidelines including what to look for, what to expect, and where to go for help.

DEAR ABBY: Your column about those rude people who sit in a restaurant, reading while others are waiting for a table was mailed to me—anonimously.

Yes, I read in restaurants while dining alone. What else is there to do while I wait to order? Or wait to be served? Or wait for my check?

I suppose I could ogle the other diners, but that's rude. Or I could watch the waitresses. But that's rude, too. The other alternative is to stare into empty space, which is a waste of time. So I read. But I never tie up a table any longer than is necessary. I think anonymous letters are cowardly, so I'm signing my name. LIKES TO READ

DEAR LIKES: I agree, anonymous letters ARE cowardly, but there are obviously cowards aplenty because many others wrote to say they had also received that column in the mail, anonymously. Now, all you lone readers will have the last word for dessert. And as long as you don't tie up a table while others are waiting, bon appetit!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WORRIED ALL THE TIME IN VICTORIA, TEX.": If you are never sure where he was last night, have absolutely nothing to do with him tonight—or any other night!

Use mink for trim

PARIS (UPI) — Paris offers some sound ideas for what to do with an old mink jacket or coat.

Pierre Cardin cut up mink into patch pockets for wool coats in the winter high fashion shows that opened Monday. Andre Courreges used mink patch pockets and collar on a floor-length dramatic white cape.

Courreges sewed tufts of mink on short puffed sleeves on evening gowns. Dior showed mink shopping bags. Cardin's girls wore square mink handbags with mink straps slung over the shoulder. Jean-Louis Scherrer and Cardin tipped the ends of long scarves with fox or mink.

In little pieces as well as in full coats, mink came in every color in the rainbow and hardly ever brown as nature made it.

Dior's mink coats and jackets were in olive green, navy blue, burgundy red or the new "faded denim blue." The ultimate were beige mink coats inset with brown letters spelling "Dior."

Courreges showed a long gown of navy blue mink, an orange-mink jacket over a long orange gown and a white gown with a burgundy mink tiny jacket.

Another trend was hemlines wandering all over the leg. Dior made narrow skirts and dresses cover the knee.

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'Movie star' wear featured in trend

PARIS (UPI) — The spirit of Marilyn Monroe has reached into the high fashion house of Givenchy.

Designer Hubert de Givenchy, whose customers include Mrs. Aristotle Onassis and actress Audrey Hepburn, showed winter fashions Tuesday featuring "movie star" wear for the evening.

A coat of Brazilian cobra dyed gold was collared in white mink with a matching gold dress and a next-to-nothing neckline. Gold leather stars and rhinestones sparkled on black velvet gowns.

Marilyn also might have loved the reams of colored fox fur collars and cuffs and the pleated long evening gown that bared most of the chest.

Since Givenchy is one of Paris' most influential designers his every stitch is followed by the garment trade. Buyers noted that his skirts were only a fraction longer than last spring. Most of the evening and cocktail gowns ended above the ankle.

Givenchy gave his stamp of approval to the return of the narrow, straight suit skirt.

Although Givenchy skirts were not long, he nonetheless

switched to pumps with high heels, reviving the toeless pump and the near nude one-strap sandal for evening.

He used brilliant colors for winter such as electric blue and orange. Cobra skin was dyed yellow or red for daytime suits.

His audience was fascinated by coats and jackets of strips of leather knitted together. Another typical Givenchy touch was wool prints repeating the cobra motif, and other fabrics printed with his initial.

Givenchy showed several capes including one of olive green suede trimmed with matching olive fox.

The house of Chanel unveiled the work of its new designer, Spanish-born Ramon Esperaza. He succeeded Gaston Bertholet who since Coco Chanel's death 2½ years ago had been copying the Chanel suits more or less faithfully.

Esperaza worked 24 years with the late Cristobal Balenciaga and said before his show he was trying not to copy either designer. He went his own way.

The typical Chanel suits were minus their usual fabrics, braid edging, chain belts and other familiar touches.

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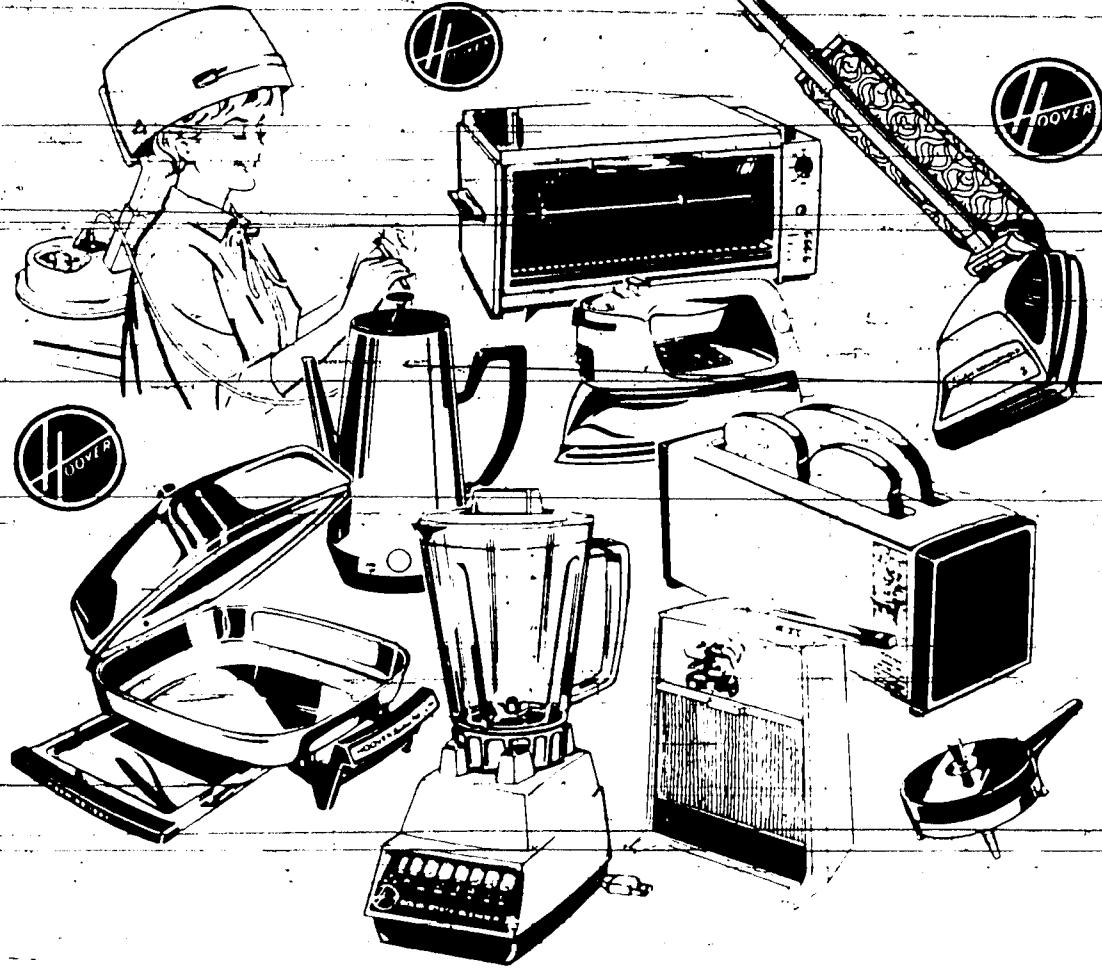
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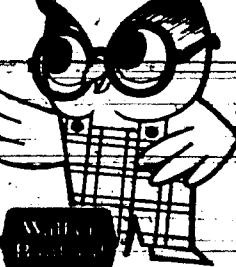
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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Slim Dossey and the Gem State Gems will play at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Col. Ivan Johnson, evaluator for the US Army Reserve school in Boise, has been called to the University of Nevada to teach and evaluate personnel promotions. Col. Johnson will serve at the University of Nevada until the end of August evaluating Army Reserve officers for retirement points.

TWIN FALLS — Swinging Sixties Club will have its regular dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, corner of Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street.

TWIN FALLS — Single Ites Club will have a dance beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls IOOF Hall. There will be live music. Single persons between 30 and 60 are welcome. Plans for a cook-out will be discussed.

Curtain cleaning

To clean shower curtain, wash it in an automatic washing machine. Set the machine for a four-minute gentle cycle, using warm water. Put in one large bath towel to help rub the curtain clean. Then add a non-precipitating conditioner instead of soap or detergent. Shower curtain can then be dried on a line, or placed in the dryer on an air setting.

A Lovelier You

IT'S A PICNIC -- OR IS IT?

By Mary Sue Miller

Government statistics show that the aftermath of many summer outings is a malady known as "food poisoning." And, while it is rarely fatal, it certainly can knock you out.

Precautions against food poisoning are the same whether you picnic in your own back yard or by a woodsy stream:

1. Wash hands before preparing food and following any interruptions during food preparation; always after handling raw meat, fish, poultry and eggs. This goes both on and off home grounds.

2. Before using any containers to transport food, wash them in suds and the hottest water available. Keep foods

refrigerated until ready to pack. Then pack perishables in insulated carriers or a portable ice box. Be sure thermos bottles are cleansed and aired before filling.

3. Scrub picnic tables before setting out food. For the purpose have several clean sponges and a jar of suds on tap. When far afield, suds plus paper towels come in handy for wash-ups before a meal.

Remember that just because it's a picnic does not mean that anything goes. Be persnickety about food handling. Why run a good time with bad after-effects? Why indeed?

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Health unit plans 2nd bid call

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — District health board members, still appalled by the high cost of remodeling the old Twin Falls American Legion hall, voted Wednesday afternoon to issue a second call for bids on a simplified plan.

Bids were opened in June and ranged to about double the architect's estimates for the project. Only two firms submitted bids and they ranged from \$194,000 to \$204,000.

The district has about \$125,000 to spend on remodeling the building it purchased for \$23,500 from the American Legion post. Plans are to convert it to health district headquarters in time for the scheduled April 1974, move from present headquarters in the Twin Falls City Hall.

Under the plan adopted Wednesday, Dr. Wayne Carte, district administrator, will meet with the architect firm to prepare a basic specification with six alternatives, in hopes of coming within the available money.

Dr. Charles Parker, Jerome, county representative, suggested to fellow board members they would do well to sell the old building and select a new site for new construction. He said remodeling costs as shown by the bids are running about \$20 per square foot and for that amount an all new building could be built to meet the exact specifications of the district. He said the Legion Hall presents a parking problem as well.

In the interest of time, the board voted to continue with the Legion Hall remodeling program on the basis of less elaborate specifications.

A meeting will be called in Twin Falls as soon as revised plans can be completed. Tracy Hansen, of the Ivan Stone architect firm, listed 17 features which could be omitted or revamped, trimming \$53,900 from the building costs.

Several board members said they feel the two bids were out of line and another call for bids with contractors knowing they could work during the winter months on a totally inside project, might bring more favorable bids.

Board Chairman William L. Chancey said he has been advised by at least one contractor that it can be done for less.

"Hope these people will continue to show an interest when we call for bids again," Chancey said.

Revised plans call for eliminating part of the basement remodeling to include only what is presently required by the state laboratory. This would trim about \$10,000 from the cost, the architect estimated. A similar amount could be saved by foregoing remodeling of the second floor "crow's nest" area. Also proposed for the sake of economy were changing windows, stairway changes, exterior stucco and brick trim, and simplifying the heating and air conditioning systems with the present basement heat system to be retained.

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Testing clinic today

HAILEY — The Idaho Heart Association is sponsoring a free blood pressure testing clinic from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Church of Latter Day Saints in Hailey.

Preliminary rescheduled

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary hearing for Ronald Robert Spearling, 29, Twin Falls, on an embezzlement charge has been rescheduled for Aug. 14 in Magistrate Court.

The hearing was originally scheduled for this week but was postponed under mutual agreement of the defense and prosecution.

Spearling, former manager of AVCO Finance Co., is charged with embezzling at least \$53,000 by means of establishing fraudulent accounts.

Business' delays meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Prosecutor Robert W. Galley said Wednesday the press of normal business had prevented him from meeting with law enforcement officials to discuss pornography in the Twin Falls area.

Galley repeated his statement of three weeks ago, however, that he would not "rush in" to prosecutions under the new Idaho anti-pornography statute or recent Supreme Court decision.

The prosecutor said an unusual rash of burglaries in the Twin Falls area had kept him busier than usual and "I haven't had time to meet with the proper people. It's a matter of getting the people together."

Galley said several weeks ago he wanted to meet with a number of other persons in the law enforcement field to discuss a possible approach to pornography under the new law and court rulings.

TF man listed 'fair'

TWIN FALLS — Gary VanEngelen, 22, Twin Falls, was listed in fair condition this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for injuries.

The young man was injured Sunday in a single car rollover east of Kimberly. Hospital officials said he suffered several fractured ribs, a fractured shoulder and back injuries. He was reported slightly improved today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanEngelen.

Alteration asked

SALMON (UPI) — The Idaho Mining Co., Cobalt, has applied to the Idaho Department of Water Administration for alteration of the Blackbird Creek channel near its confluence with Meadow Lax Creek.

The mining company proposes to construct a ditch 4,100 feet long along the southwesterly side of the creek bed in order to carry the flow around a proposed mine tailings reservoir.



Auction pay off

PREPARING TO RIDE in style down Main Street, Ketchum, is Curly Simon, Sun Valley, in a 1973 model wheelchair powered by Ketchum Mayor Kenneth Richey. Simon purchased Richey's services last year during the first annual "Fund-A-Bus" auction. The second annual event will be Aug. 25.

Ketchum-SV schedule Fund-a-Bus auction

SUN VALLEY — The Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce will "do it again" Aug. 25 with the second annual "Fund-a-Bus" auction.

Proceeds from the event, which is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. at the Sun Valley Inn Linelight Room, will benefit the Ketchum-Sun Valley Transit System.

Tickets to the event will cover three drinks, a full-course dinner with wine, access to a variety of games and prizes and opportunity to bid on 50 outstanding items to be placed on the auction block.

During last year's event, the chamber netted about \$20,000 to launch the transit service between the two cities.

Those funds were used to make the initial payment on two red-and-white buses — which cost \$27,000 plus interest and are scheduled to be paid off by fall, 1974 — purchase studded snow tires, buy insurance, construct and install bus stop signs, pay drivers' salaries, and pay for fuel and maintenance.

The buses began operation in December, 1972. Through March, they collected 33,115 fares at 25

cents each; with a gross income of about \$8,000. Only 600 tickets at \$10 each will be sold for the Aug. 25 event.

At additional cost, a limited number of tables seating 150 people with a minimum of eight persons per table, immediately adjacent to the stage, can be reserved. That portion of the audience will be in the "Driver's Seat."

Also at additional cost, the next block of tables, called the "Front of the Bus" can be reserved.

Tickets for "Fund-a-Bus" may be purchased at the Rialto, Hailey; the College, Ketchum Drug and the chamber office, all Ketchum; Elkhorn Hall, Elkhorn Village and the Sun Valley Lodge Information Desk, Sun Valley.

Anyone wishing to reserve a table in the "Driver's Seat" or the "Front of the Bus" should contact advance ticket committee man Bill Brohan at 726-3344.

The chamber has also scheduled two additional fund raising events for the transit system — a tennis tournament Aug. 11 and a golf tournament Aug. 18.

CSI enrollment drops; follows Gem, US trend

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Both Meyerhoffer and Ostyn agree that "the thing now being pushed is career education."

Ostyn said high school seniors repeatedly ask what is available in terms of training of one year "so I can get out into the job market."

"They don't want to spend four years in college, but want to be able to start making money within one, or at least two years," he said.

The officials said CSI, like other community colleges, is better able to adapt to the changing emphasis than the four-year liberal arts college.

Meyerhoffer said such things as the nurses training, therapy technician course for training in social service work and office occupations fulfill these requirements.

Ostyn also thinks that with the pressure of the draft removed, more boys "are choosing to get

out and see the world, just burn around," before deciding on a job or more schooling.

One high school counselor has told Ostyn that a year ago 37 of the 47 graduates in his school planned some type college or advanced training, but this past spring, only 19 of the current 46 graduates indicated such plans.

"If we can hold our own in enrollment this fall we'll consider it good," Ostyn said, adding CSI will not feel the full effect of discontinuation of the draft as soon as larger schools which require advance registration.

Many of the students at CSI do not enroll until a few weeks before school so it is too early to have much idea about this fall's enrollment, Meyerhoffer said.

Pre-registration for the 1973-74 year is scheduled for Aug. 6.

Subdivision health guidelines aired

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Suggestions prepared by the South Central District Health Department for public health standards in development of subdivisions and other projects will be submitted to all zoning and county commissions in the district.

The "guidelines," announced at the board of health meeting Wednesday afternoon in Jerome, drew fire from Twin Falls County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods. He said if adopted the "guidelines" would become requirements which zoning boards would have to enforce and which, in many cases, would not be reasonable.

As a result of Woods' discussion, board members voted to change the name of the "guidelines" to indicate that they are suggestions only. Jim Ingalls, who drew up the proposals, said they are intended to serve as a guide to the zoning boards and county officials for consideration from a public health standpoint.

Ingalls said the guidelines will not be considered requirements. They are designed to assist county zoning groups in determining suitable water sources, sewage facilities or soil structure for septic tank drain fields and waste facilities.

environmental problems such as air and noise pollution, industrial and agricultural relations as applied to the piece of property under consideration for development.

The guidelines recommend procedures to be followed providing an impact study is determined necessary by the zoning group.

Woods objected to some of the "abstract wording" which he said could be interpreted to mean impact studies would be required on all subdivision proposals.

Dr. Wayne Carte, district administrator, said the impact study was patterned from impact study requirements of the Blaine County zoning regulations. In Blaine County, where large developments are considered in the face of limited sewer and water facilities, an impact study may be required on all proposed subdivisions, Carte said.

In other counties, an impact study might be needed only in rare cases. But in that event, the health department guidelines would prove helpful, Dr. Carte said.

Woods warned if the guidelines are adopted, zoning hearings could be drawn out over long periods of time. A single objector could demand an impact study on every zoning request.

Woods said soil tests represent a heavy work load and assistance has been given in Twin Falls county by the Soil

Summons issued in Blaine suit

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — All summonses have been issued in a suit brought by 16 Hailey property owners against the president of McCulloch Properties Inc. and Hailey city officials.

According to the Federal District Court clerk's office, Boise, only the summons against Robert P. McCulloch Jr., president of McCulloch Properties, has been returned as yet.

Attorneys for the defendants will have 20 days upon service to submit answers to the plaintiffs' complaint, the office stated.

Cited as defendants, in addition to McCulloch, were Hailey Mayor Lawrence Heagle and councilmen Neal Nyblad, Claude Porter, Charles Dunn and Lyle Brenner.

The suit, filed in Federal Court July 16, was brought on behalf of owners of unimproved real property within Hailey.

The suit seeks preliminary and permanent injunctions against the mayor and council to

prohibit them from committing the remaining sewage capacity of the Hailey treatment plant to the newly annexed 630 acre Woodside Development.

The injunction sought in the suit would be in effect until a permit is obtained from the Environmental Protection Agency or a designated state agency to allow expansion of the plant and additional effluent discharge into the Wood River.

Preliminary and permanent injunctions are also sought against McCulloch to prohibit connection of sewage lines from the development to the sewage treatment plant until such permit is obtained.

The complaint states the present unused capacity of the treatment plant would be adequate to serve the plaintiff's property and other such unimproved property within Hailey.

The plaintiff, McCulloch Development would monopolize the unused capacity and exhaust it "as early as the fall of 1974," the suit states.

3 hospitalized in Jerome

SHOSHONE — Three

persons are in St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, as a result of injuries received in two separate auto accidents early Wednesday morning.

Santos Madoriga, 26, an employee of Everett Campbell, Wendell, was injured when the pickup he was driving left Highway 93, three miles north of Shoshone. The vehicle ran off the road into rocks. He received head injuries, cuts and bruises and a broken bone in one foot.

Sheriff B. J. Anderson said a passing motorist brought Campbell to Shoshone for treatment by a local physician. He was taken by ambulance to the Jerome hospital.

Sheriff Anderson said he will issue a citation for driving while under the influence. In another accident, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hart, Twin Falls, both in their late 60's, were injured when their car ran into an overturned stock truck on Highway 93 at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The truck, which belonged to

Richard Blincoe, Heyburn, had overturned on the highway after the driver lost control. He reported having pulled to the side of the road and overturning upon coming back onto the highway. The truck bed was empty.

Kelly Clark, visiting from out of state, was driving a late model sedan belonging to his grandfather Nephi Clark, Shoshone, when the two

collided at the intersection near the Baptist Church in Shoshone. About \$300 damage was done to the sedan. No one was injured, the sheriff said.

4-H horse show set in Gooding

GOODING — The second annual 4-H horse show will be held Friday and Saturday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. Over 150 4-H'ers representing clubs in Gooding, Bliss, Tuttie, Hagerman and Wendell have entered the show.

Activities will start at 6 a.m. Friday with fitting and showing classes and the quality class. Judging will continue for these classes until all animals have been shown.

On Saturday, the show will begin at 8 a.m. with trail classes, western riding and reining classes contests. No activities will take place in the afternoon since the arena is too hot for most youngsters to stand for long periods, show director Mrs. Bill Johannsen said.

In the evening horse performances will resume with snaffle bit and hackamore classes followed by western pleasure class and western horsemanship.

To enter the show a younger must feed, care for and train a horse for 120 days prior to the contest. He need not own the horse.

All breeds are eligible for consideration and there are separate classes for horses and ponies. Mrs. Johannsen said little evaluation is given to the various breeding societies' rules and regulations. The child's ability to handle an animal is emphasized, she said.

The youngest entrant is nine and the age limit is 19. Each horse club member may enter two horses.

A decision was made last year by 4-H leaders and the fairboard to hold a separate horse show projects show since the horse class is the largest and fastest growing 4-H interest in Gooding County.

TF man arrested after incident

GARDEN CITY (UPI) — A Twin Falls man and a Boise woman were arrested this morning following a stabbing here Wednesday night which hospitalized a Kuna man.

Garden City police said the victim was identified as Jim Nelson, 25. Officers said the incident occurred in a parking lot of a Garden City bar.

Police said the arrested persons were identified as Dorothy Lovenburg, 25, and Clinton Bloomingham, 24. They were booked for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder. They were scheduled for arraignment today.

Nelson was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. Police said full details surrounding the stabbing were not known.

Conservation Service. This agency, he said, is now working with a reduced staff and may no longer be able to provide the service.

The guidelines listed by the health department suggest an impact study cover drainage, grading of slopes, utilities, vegetation impact and influence, air pollution, noise pollution, public and wild life easements, potential avalanche hazard, water source, sewage facilities, transportation, fire protection and fire breaks, police protection, utilities, solid waste, availability of retail and commercial facilities, recreation, snow removal and schools, as applied to the area in question.

Also recommended are minimum land area requirements determined by soil percolation rates, and distance from water sources. Ingalls emphasized these are only suggestions to assist zoning boards in reaching the right decisions.

In other business, the board reelected officers for one year including William L. Chancey, Twin Falls, as board chairman and Clyde Peterson, Gooding, vice chairman. Dr. Carte also serves as secretary of the board. Gwendolyn Krahm, Fairfield, became a voting member of the board and Walter Bowman, Dietrich, an ex-officio member.

There are eight counties in the district and seven voting positions with Bowman and Mrs. Krahm alternating in the voting position.

Blaine study tabled

HAILEY — Blaine County commissioners have tabled for further study a request to provide a \$5,000 a year subsidy for a planned Ketchum-Sun Valley ambulance service.

Bill Brand and William Innes, fire chiefs for Ketchum and Sun Valley, told commissioners Monday that the service would be manned by volunteers from both fire departments.

Brand said the volunteers will enroll in an emergency medical training course this fall. In the interim, he said, the service will seek volunteer nurses to aid fire department personnel.

Innes said the average 18 minute response time for the Hailey-based Bird Ambulance Service "was too long," considering that the Moritz Community Hospital was about five minutes away from points in Ketchum and Sun Valley.

The Bird service presently holds a contract for county ambulance service and is subsidized \$6,000 a year.

Brand said the proposed service would encompass the area from Galena Summit south to the southern limits of the Ketchum Rural Fire District — about East Fork. If a county subsidy was not available, Brand said, the service would be limited to the two cities.

The Ketchum fire chief also said about 75 per cent state funding would also be available to equip an ambulance.

Pumper packs pistol

MONUMENT, Colo. (UPI) — Morgan Porter doesn't fit the television commercial image of a smiling service station operator — not with that pistol strapped on his hip.

The weapon is an indication of the gasoline shortage and tourists who "won't" take "no" for an answer.

Porter is selling only about 2,000 of his 10,000-gallon allocation to vacationers. He said his first obligation is to regular customers.

"They're the ones who sustain me through the long winter months," he said. "Many of them commute from Monument to jobs in Colorado Springs and Denver. They must have gas."

Porter has issued cards to the regular customers. They can get gas while tourists sit there fuming. Sometimes they don't always sit.

"The man jerked his door open and started toward me," said Porter. "I just turned so he could see my gun, and he backed off." Porter used to wear the pistol only while working at night. Now, it is a constant companion.

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Bicycle tire glows

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CHICAGO — A bicycle tire that glows like a neon hoop under night lights has been unveiled here.

The new tire, to be marketed under the trade name "Glowall," can reflect high-beam headlights up to a block away. It was termed a "major breakthrough in bicycle safety" by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. executives.

The National Safety Council also welcomed the tire.

But at the same time, Harold E. Heldreth of the "safety council" warned that bicyclists are "still ultimately responsible" for their own safety.

He said his only fear was that the new tire and other safety devices would give bike riders "a false sense of security."

The tape, produced for Goodyear by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., is composed of millions of microscopic glass beads similar to the material used on traffic signs.

Shafer said the tape will not "peel off, crack or break" and will last the life of the tire.

In the daylight, the Glowall tires look like any other bike tire with a thin, silvery sidewall strip. But at night the tires glow under the beams of headlights and give the appearance of electrified tubes of neon.

Shafer said the new tires are now being sold in the Chicago area, west-central Ohio and parts of West Virginia and Southern Minnesota. They will sell for \$1 more than standard whitewall bicycle tires.

Goodyear began producing bicycle tires — along with carriage tires, horseshoe pads and poker chips — when it began business in 1898.

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Beautiful ghost still haunts Virginia house

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Gov. Linwood Holton says the ghost of a young and beautiful woman, first reported in the Virginia governor's mansion in the 1800s, still is up to mischief in the 100-year-old building.

Holton, who has lived in the mansion more than three years, said the noise of footsteps coming from the north side of the mansion woke him up on a recent night.

Holton said he got out of bed and went into the bedroom where his sons were sleeping.

"Nothing was amiss so I went back to bed and back to sleep," he said.

Holton said when he went

back to bed there were several paintings propped against the wall of his bedroom ready for hanging. He said when he got out of bed the next morning, the paintings were face down on the carpet.

the governor, said Tuesday, capitol records show the ghost was first reported in the 1890s by Guy Phillip W. McKinney.

McKinney entered his bedroom one night, but retreated when he saw a young lady seated by his window, dressed in a long gown as if about to go to a party.

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Salmon sheriff's hours may go up

SALMON — Lemhi County Sheriff William Baker has been advised that he may have to work more than 40 hours a week.

The Lemhi County Commission requested and received a legal opinion on the subject following a paid notice by Sheriff Baker that:

"Since the State Police work a 40-hour week and the City Police a 40-hour week — from now on the Sheriff's Office will also work a 40-hour week."

Charles E. Kane, Sr., commission chairman, said the commissioners had requested a legal opinion from W. Anthony Park, Attorney General, concerning the 40-hour week.

Park advised that the commissioners have the power to pass regulations to necessitate that the sheriff and his deputies be on duty 24 hours a day and seven days a week.

Under Section 31-2009, Idaho Code, it is up to the county commissioners to prescribe when the county officers shall be open and the rules for running the various offices, including the sheriff," Kane said.

"The opinion also stated, as county commissioners, they may make rules and regulations relating to the conduct of the affairs of the office of sheriff relating to outside employment, hours of duty, when the sheriff or his deputies shall be on duty, etc.

These duties cannot be performed on a 40-hour a week basis. If they are not carried out, he could be removed from office for failure to carry out his duties.

As an elected official, he stood for election and has taken an oath to carry out and

Butterfly 4-H'ers meet

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Butterflies Are Free 4-H Club met Monday for sandwich demonstrations and a brief business meeting, club officials announced Wednesday.

Juanita Catron demonstrated the making of applesauce, and cheese sandwiches and Tina McGuire gave a demonstration on egg salad sandwiches.

Members will meet again July 30 with Juanita Cantu and April Miller in charge of demonstrations. Robin Catron conducted the meeting Monday in the absence of Mary Cantu.

Hamburgers don't measure up to ads

MINEOLA, N. Y. (UPI) — In its advertising, McDonald Corp. says it provides a quarter pound of meat in its "quarter-pound" hamburgers.

"McDonald makes a big pitch about a full four ounces of meat," Nassau County Consumer Affairs Commissioner James E. Picken said Tuesday. "Let them give an honest four ounces or else call their hamburgers the 'not quite a quarter pounder.'

With that, Picken announced that his inspectors had checked more than 150 McDonald hamburgers at the company's outlets in the county and found the product did not measure up to the advertising.

The hamburgers, he said, averaged 3 and seven-eighths ounces, and some were one-quarter ounce underweight.

"A quarter of an ounce may not seem like much," Picken said. "But multiply it by the billions of hamburgers McDonald's sells, and it amounts to plenty."

In Chicago, a spokesman for McDonald's said the hamburgers lose weight when they are cooked. Picken said they are weighed before they are cooked, and the advertised weight should be that of the ready-to-eat product.

The firm was charged with eight counts of false advertising. If convicted, it could be fined a maximum of \$40,000.

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TWIN FALLS — Traffic sentences in magistrate court in Twin Falls include Kenneth D. Skaggs, 44, Buhl, driving while intoxicated, \$300 fine and costs and 30 days in the county jail; John B. Mackay Jr., 22, Filer, \$300 fine and 30 days suspended sentence; Steven V. Anderson, 20, Filer, \$150 fine, reckless driving.

Richard Charles Robinson, 27, Twin Falls, \$200 and 30 days in jail, driving while intoxicated, and David L. McMichael, 17, Twin Falls, \$135, driving while intoxicated. In addition to the fines, each paid court costs of \$7.50.

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Futures market hearings begin

Gross, who has represented commodity traders, will be the most detailed study of the commodity marketing system to date.

"The situation has become so bad," he said, "that there is a

strong possibility that the grain marketing system as we have known it for 50 years may already have been destroyed."

Tuesday, the Commodity Exchange Authority of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the

agency that is supposed to regulate commodity transactions, drew criticism from another committee on Capitol Hill that is investigating the possibility of market price manipulations during the Soviet wheat deal.

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Winners listed

TWIN FALLS — The Monday afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met at Episcopal Auditorium, members announced Wednesday.

North and south winners were Mrs. A. L. Russell and Mrs. E. L. Ross, first; Mrs. L. M. Hall and Harmon Munyon, second; Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. Roy Hill, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. M. D. Hartruff and Mrs. J. S. Feldhusen, first; Mrs. E. A. Peterman and Mrs. M. Hogg, second; Mrs. Don Jacobson and Mrs. A. C. Clark, third.

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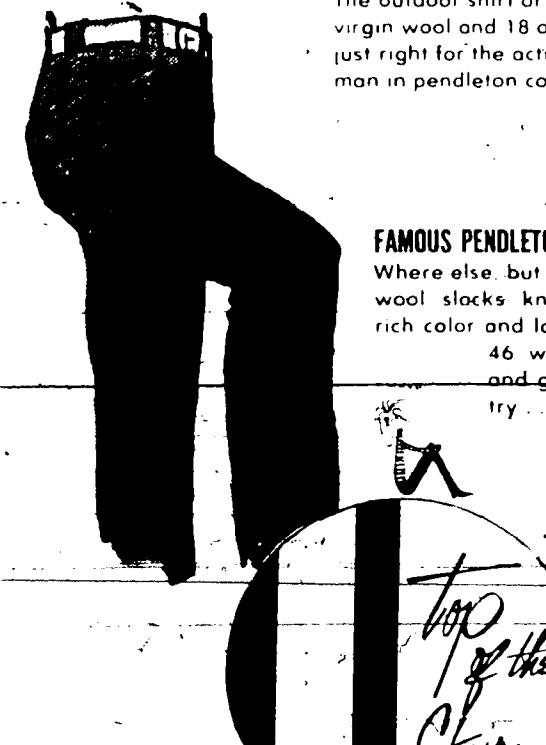
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Advertisement: July 26
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

JULY 28
LYLE ANDERSON
Advertisement: July 26
Auctioneers: Harold Kloos & Joe Duffek

AUGUST 4
COURT WEST ESTATE, WENDELL
Advertisement: August 2
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

AUGUST 5
ANTIQUE AUCTION
Advertisement: August 3
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Advertisement: August 3
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Higham, McNee, Duncan claim national meet spots

Joe Higham of Shelley and Bruce McNee and Gary Duncan of Twin Falls clinched trips to the national junior tournament in the state qualifying for the National Association of Insurance Agents Wednesday afternoon.

Higham, thanks to a pair of back-to-back birdies on 15 and

16, posted the low score of the 36-hole test — but that was nine over par. His 147 gave him a one-stroke lead on McNee who was the first day leader while Duncan, a repeat national performer in this event, was another shot back.

The three will play in the NAIA pro-proxy tournament in

Westfield Center, Ohio, Aug. 11-14. Prior to that, Higham and McNee will participate in the national USGA tournament in El Cajon, Calif., next week.

The Blue Lakes Country Club course was lengthened out for Wednesday final round and it fought back the best the 17 youngsters could throw at it.

Higham, who opened with a 72, and Brent Godfrey of Salmon had the low scores of Wednesday at 75.

McNee and Duncan each posted 77s.

The scoring included:

- 147 — Joe Higham, Shelley.
- 148 — Bruce McNee, Twin Falls.
- 149 — Gary Duncan, Twin Falls.
- 151 — Brent Godfrey, Salmon, and Carl Ayres, Rupert.
- 153 — Joe Hubbard, Boise.
- 154 — Mike Bowery, Boise, and Bill Spencer, Burley.
- 155 — Dave Williams, Burley.
- 158 — Tim West, Boise.
- 160 — Doug Hoggan, Burley.
- 166 — Gordy Gregg, Clarkston; 179, John Wallace, Clarkston; 181, Bill Srite, Clarkston; 205, Mark Morrow, Twin Falls, and 208, Dave Stark, Moscow.

Spencer to defend Burley golf crown

BURLEY — Sixteen-year-old Bill Spencer of Burley will meet a powerful championship flight in his bid for a second straight Burley amateur golf championship this weekend.

Spencer, who has finished runner-up in the Rupert and Gooding tournaments this month, will be facing a crowd of young, talented turks, lured to the tournament by \$700 in added money. In fact, the whole tournament is crowded with the field being filled at 145 by last weekend. However, host professional Earl Simpson said he would accept a few "standby" entries in anticipation of some late cancellations.

Spencer and Glenn Blakeley both are playing well right now and offer the best chance for the amateur to have a hometown hero. Twin Falls is sending a strong contingent in Larry Malone, Buhl champ; Dave Driscoll, whose been close in all three amateurs up to now; Jeff Thomsen, one-time state champion who hasn't been hitting the tournaments too hard this year; Mike

Powerful, intelligent tennis in a

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The field will be flighted by

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All-stars fighting against heavy odds

CHICAGO (UPI) — On the record, the College All Stars face an insurmountable problem in meeting the National Football League champion Miami Dolphins in the annual pro-collegiate struggle Friday night.

The Dolphins have won their last 15 regular season NFL games and their last 18 games, including exhibition and playoff contests. The collegians haven't won the annual matchup with the pro titleholders since 1963 and have won only three times in the last 23 years.

Miami heads into the game with the same personnel that racked up the long winning streak. Its next target is the 17 game regular season winning streak hung up by the Chicago Bears in 1933 and 1934, starting 40 years ago, the same year the annual All-Star game began.

Yet neither the head coach of the All Stars, John McKay, nor his players, who will be rookies in the pro camps come

Saturday, concede anything other than that the pro's are favored.

"We have no illusions," McKay, who has tutored three national championship teams at Southern California, said. "We want to get our players as enthusiastic as possible and hope for the best."

Miami may show the All Stars as many as four quarterbacks as coach Don Shula tries to check out his personnel. Rookie Don Strock of Virginia Tech was expected to see some action and so was second year man Jim Del Gaizo from Tampa. But the veterans, Bob Griese and Earl Morrall, doubtless will stay in the game until the Dolphins have a comfortable lead.

Shula will go with his tested running backs, too, and Larry Csonka, though hampered by a pulled thigh muscle, will get in. Csonka suffered a pulled thigh muscle last Saturday and Shula declared him out of the All Star contest. But Monday

Csonka said the injury was healing, and he expected to play. He will, but the Dolphins will take no chances of aggravating the injury.

However, Csonka's running mate, Mercury Morris, will be out of the contest.

Csonka and Morris both gained over 1,000 yards last year. Shula will use his other running star, Jim Klick, with Csonka. He could have a depth problem if the weather turns up warm and humid.

The Dolphins feature nine players from last year's pro bowl squad—Csonka, Morris, Paul Warfield, Dick Anderson, Nick Buoniconti, Norm Evans, Larry Little, Jake Scott, and Bill Stanfill, and the team as a whole is virtually unchanged from that which won the Super Bowl.

However, Scott is a holdout and may not show up.

The game, with kickoff at 8:30 p.m. (CDT), will be televised nationally by ABC.

Lee Trevino plans to make hay before his golfing reign ends

MONTREAL (UPI) — Lee Trevino, Super Mex, is in golf for all the money he can get because he realizes that he will not be able to stay in the game forever, and if he wants to make money he will have to make it now.

Trevino, whose last major

tournament win was at the Doral in Florida, March 11, said he had set his sights for the next eight tournaments at \$100,000 and "a couple of wins." In the meantime he'll take what he can get.

"I know that the wheels are going to run off this cart

someday," he said. "I don't foresee anything in the future to where I'm going to keep the same pace that I'm going at now. I've cut down on a lot of tournaments for next year," he added.

"I've been playing now for close to six and a half years and I know that the wheels are eventually going to fall off, and that's why I keep the wheels greased up at home because when it is over, I'm going fishing."

"I'm not going to beat my brains out trying to get it back," he said. "I'll play on the tour as long as possible and if it ever gets to a point where I can't make the cut and I can't win any money, I would stand aside for some younger player to take the spot."

Talking about the many outside commitments he has and why he takes them all, Trevino said, "When you're hot you're hot and when you're not you can't give it away. I want it all. I don't want part of it. I want all the money. That's why I work so hard. You're only going to make so much money in your lifetime, and I want as much of it as I can get."

Trevino, who has won more than \$165,000 so far this year on the PGA tour, good for fourth place on the money list, last won the Canadian Open here at Richelieu Valley in 1971, but he said there was no pressure on him to repeat this time around.

"I don't think there will be any pressure to win here," said Trevino. "I think that a majority of the people who will be here will probably be a great many of those who were here in 1971, and I'll probably be the sentimental favorite."

"I played well at St. Louis last week, and I was disappointed that I didn't win but that's the thing about this game. You know when you don't win on a given Sunday you'll get another crack at it again on the next Thursday, so I'm just going to go out and play my best."

Twin Falls Legion beats Valley 6-2

Gene Turley's two-run line drive double into the leftfield corner provided the decisive run Wednesday night when the Twin Falls Legion team topped Valley 6-2.

Turley's hit came in the third inning, following singles by Curtis Ward, Mark Morrow and Gary Miller, and capped a three-run outburst that sent the home team ahead 5-0 against loser Steve Beem.

Twin Falls scored its first two runs in the opening inning when Tom Babcock drew a walk, John Wonderlich lived on an error and Ward plated the first run with a hit. The second scored when Morrow's bouncer resulted in an error.

Turley carried the final Twin Falls run home in the fifth when he lived on a fielder's choice, gained second on an error and scored on Ron Elk's bouncer.

Valley, which got some ball hitting from Fitzpatrick but could score earlier, broke the shutout in the sixth. Utz worked a walk and Kelso lined a single up the middle. Beem's bouncer resulted in a fielder's choice that retired no one and an error on Grant's ground ball let in the second run.

Twin Falls winds up its regular season this weekend at Boise, meeting the Boise Senators. Coach Harold Brown also is trying to work up an oldtimers game for next week as Twin Falls, being the only A team in the region, automatically will go to state.

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Major League Standings
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National League

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St. Louis 45 31 531
Chicago 45 31 521
Pittsburgh 45 31 489
Philadelphia 45 31 474
Montreal 45 31 464
New York 45 31 451

West

Los Angeles 37 40 530
California 37 40 516
Montreal 37 40 492
Houston 37 40 470
Atlanta 37 40 441
San Diego 37 40 427

Thursday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago 7:30 p.m.
New York at Atlanta 7:30 p.m.
Montreal at San Francisco 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia night
Montreal at Los Angeles night
New York at St. Louis night
San Diego at San Francisco night

American League

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks
opened slightly higher in moderate activity Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Minutes after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average had risen 0.08 to 933.10. Advances led declines, 111 to 81, among 319 issues traded.

Wednesday's session was one of the busiest of the year, with over 22,000,000 shares changing hands as the Dow shot up 14.90 to 933.02.

Many Wall Street observers were expressing their hopes a small investor had joined with block-trading funds to spread higher stock prices throughout the Big Board list. The principal reason for the sudden spurt in volume, and in the popular market averages, they said, is growing confidence based on eight straight sessions of advances without a single serious technical pause. Behind it, they added, increased dividends and higher profits that have made great many issues look like excellent buys. But how long the "little guy" plans to stay in the market, no one is willing to guess.

11 A.M. PRICES

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LEGAL NOTICE

Thursday, July 26, 1973 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 25

CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees for School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho, will accept sealed bid proposals up to 4:00 p.m., July 30, 1973, for the supplying of milk in 1/2 pint drinkers to be purchased for use in the School Lunch Program for the school year 1973-1974. Interested suppliers should contact the School District Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue West, for full details and specifications.

First date of deliveries will be August 1, 1973.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

J. T. Anderson

School District No. 411

Twin Falls, Idaho

Publish: July 19, and 26, 1973.

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS GIVEN by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. on August 6, 1973, in the Council Room, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider the application of Robert L. Ellis for a zoning variance to permit a one foot side yard set back of 1845 1/2 Second Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, as described in Lot Eight (8) except the West 16 77 feet, Block 7, Monte Vista No. 2 Subdivision, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

Any person interested may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DATED THIS 5th day of July, 1973

J. John F. Christoffersen

Mayor, City

Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: July 12, 19, and 26, 1973

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the City Clerk up to 4:00 o'clock p.m. on Friday, August 3, 1973, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said bids will be received on the following:

1 One each -- Motor Grader for the Street Department.

All bids must contain bidder's security and at least five percent (5) of the total amount bid in either cash, cashier's check, certified check or bidder's bond executed to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Manager or the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, during office hours.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informality.

City of Twin Falls, Idaho

Edythe D. Koomit

City Clerk

Publish: July 12, 19, 26, 1973

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that Glen Date Farms, Inc. Murtaugh, ID has on July 11, 1973 submitted Application No. 45 7145 for a permit to appropriate 60 cubic feet per second of water from groundwater by means of well, pump, and pipeline within the NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Twin Falls County, to be used from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 for domestic and Livestock purposes, and from Mar. 15 to Nov. 15 for irrigation of 40 acres within the Section 19, T. 11S, R. 20E B.M.

This permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests against the granting of the permit must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Administration, 1041 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 on or before August 6, 1973.

R. KEITH HIGGINSON

Director

Published in the Times News on July 19 and July 26, 1973

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO WATER PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that on February 27, 1973, No. 47718 was issued to Ed. Yagou of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the diversion of 54 cubic feet of water from groundwater from a point within the NW 1/4 SE 1/4, T. 14S, R. 15E B.M., Twin Falls County.

Any protest against the amending of this permit must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Administration, 1041 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 on or before August 6, 1973.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held before the Board of County Commissioners at the hour of 11:00 a.m. o'clock on the day of August 23, 1973, in the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and meeting to register their approval, disapproval and comments on any and all of the matters above stated, and they may file their written objections to said zoning change with said commission or at the County Court House, Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before date of said hearing.

Dated this 16 day of July, 1973

S. W. M. L. CHANCEY

Chairman, Board of

County Commissioners

Twin Falls County

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S. H. A. LANCASTER

Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request by H. Seabaugh for a variance, to the following described property, to allow the location of a residence on less than a thirty foot rear yard.

A parcel described as: Lot 4, of Section 13, Township 9, South, Range 17, East, Boise Meridian. Further described as being adjacent to the road known as Taylor Orchard Road, leading into Snake River Canyon.

Notice is further given that a Public Hearing will be held before the Board of County Commissioners at the hour of 11:00 a.m. o'clock on the day of August 23, 1973, in the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

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Notice is hereby given by the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request by Global Realty for a rezoning upon the following described property to rezone from Agriculture to General Commercial.

East 10 Acres of the SW 1/4, SW 1/4, excluding the South 50 feet thereof in Section 13, Township 10, South, Range 17, East, Boise Meridian.

Notice is further given that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Commission at the hour of 10:30 a.m. a.m. o'clock on the day of August, 1973, in the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

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36 Office & Business

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40 Miscellaneous For Sale

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FOR SALE Solid State Bass Amplifier. Make offer. 734 4737 anytime

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1969 FIAT DUNE BUGGIE for sale. Needs engine. Call 337-6442. 2nd for Duke.	1969 DODGE power wagon, 46,000 miles. Good condition. Best offer over \$1600. Call 543-6521.	CHEVROLET \$700.00. Honda 2-door. Carter 4. \$300.00. Skid Doo. Trunk 2000. 4 door. 4 wheel. run fine. Take \$1,300.00 for all. Trade. Skid Doo. Honda. Combined, separate for \$1350. XL250 depending on condition. 326-5178.	FOR SALE: 1965 Buick Wildcat. 4 door. 70,000 miles. Power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes, and steering, radio and heater, excellent condition. Needs. Brakes, Tires and Seat Covers. Can be seen at 580 Fillmore, Twin Falls. 733-7214. Will accept reasonable offer.	1970 Monte Carlo White with Black vinyl top. Bucket Seats. Black vinyl interior, air conditioning. Call 733-7900.	1964 Galaxie. V 8, automatic, power steering. \$250 or trade for pickup. 734-4758 evenings.	MUST SELL 1970 Firebird, 350, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, new tires. 27,000 miles. 475 Main Street North. after 4 p.m. 734-1866.
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'Tiger' Butz concedes food demands not seen

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz claims he's a tiger, not a rabbit, when it comes to driving for increased food production to meet the needs of consumers in this country and abroad.

But even though he began opening the throttle on the nation's farm production machine late last year, Butz conceded Tuesday he failed to fully foresee the "explosive" growth currently taking place in demand for food around the world.

TF fat stock sale scheduled Sept. 8

FILER — The annual 4-H and FFA Fat Stock sale will be Sept. 8 in the livestock arena of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

This sale is an annual event held on the final day of the Twin Falls County Fair. It gives 4-H and FFA members opportunities to exhibit and sell their finished meat animal, either beef, sheep or swine to be sold at this sale.

The champion and reserve

Some critics recently have charged that Butz moved too slowly and timidly in dropping farm production controls when the world food supply-demand balance shifted abruptly from surpluses to a tight-supply situation last year.

Butz, talking to his department's overseas attaches gathered here for a 10-day conference, charged the critics were working "with the benefit of 20-20 hindsight."

Beginning in the fall of 1972, Butz pointed out, he relaxed 1973 acreage controls on grains and cotton in a series of moves which may produce the biggest

one-year leap in history in crop production.

"When we announced our 1973 commodity program plans

— which sought increased

production to meet export

demands — we were roundly

criticized," Butz said.

"The farm press was full of

blistering comments from

certain farm organization and

commodity group leaders who

charged the department was

purposely threatening to drive

down farm prices by creating

substantial surpluses," he said.

Perhaps the acreage increases Butz ordered for this year's harvest didn't go far enough, the secretary said. But he charged the critics who now say he was too timid in loosening controls forgot that only a few months ago he was being berated for allegedly taking a major risk by being too bold in his acreage-boosting directives.

"We did expose ourselves (to a risk of surpluses)," Butz said.

"Yet, we were right. If anything, it now appears we were conservative in our estimates ... in retrospect, we

did not anticipate, totally, the scope of the gigantic export demand which we have experienced the past year."

"It was impossible to anticipate the tremendous impact of that increased demand ... no one could

foresee the growing opulence of so many countries and peoples, or that their improved condition would suddenly find expression in an explosive desire for better eating," Butz argued.

For 1974, nobody will be able to accuse the combative agriculture secretary of clinging to outmoded programs designed to hold down food production.

This year, Butz eliminated all acreage retirement requirements for cotton and wheat. But he left in effect a voluntary acreage-cutting plan which some wheat farmers used to idle acres and kept a pared-back acreage

retirement system in effect for corn. But for 1974, Butz promised there will be no acreage reduction programs of any kind for grains and cotton and the government will press farmers for all-out production.

Farm Water lack hurts some Idaho crops

BOISE (UPI) — Crops in dryland areas of Idaho are suffering from a lack of moisture, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Officials said non-irrigated grain, hay and pea crops are showing severe drought stress because of the lack of soaking rains. In both the north and east, wheat, barley and other small grains are going into harvest nearly two weeks early, as heat and drought induce maturity.

The department said the dry pea crop in northern Idaho is also being harvested two weeks ahead of schedule.

Pastures and ranges are dry.

Rancher posts reward

MALAD, Idaho (UPI) — Cattle rancher Le Vell Neal, Stone, Idaho, is offering a \$1,000 reward for information concerning 14 head of cattle believed stolen from his western Oneida

County ranch.

He said nine hereford heifers and five black crossbreeds are missing. He said they were turned loose on Bureau of Land Management range in March.

Snake R. storage said above normal

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River water report for July 23 shows current storage to be above normal.

Discharge or content, compared to normal figures

include: Jackson Lake, 100.00 acre feet, normal missing;

Moran, 2,450 second feet and 1,038; Palisades reservoir, 958,500 acre feet, normal missing; Island Park, 117,400 acre feet, Rexburg, 5,200 second feet and 5,210; Heise, 12,900 second feet and 6,129; Shelley, 10,600 second feet, and 5,577; Blackfoot, 9,160 second feet and 7,069; Diversions, Heise to Shelley, 7,620 second feet and 4,323; Shelley to Blackfoot, 2,455 second feet and 2,423.

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Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — LIVE SWINE AND FROZEN PORK

	LIVE	SWINE	FROZEN	PORK	
Open	High	Low	Latest	Sales	
Aug. 1	\$12.90	\$12.10	\$11.90	\$11.10	1596
Aug. 2	\$13.00	\$12.85	\$12.55	\$11.95	2124
Aug. 3	\$13.15	\$13.25	\$12.70	\$12.50	1870
Aug. 4	\$13.50	\$13.40	\$13.40	\$12.70	1572
Aug. 5	\$13.50	\$13.40	\$13.40	\$12.70	1572
Aug. 6	\$13.70	\$13.50	\$13.50	\$12.70	1446
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